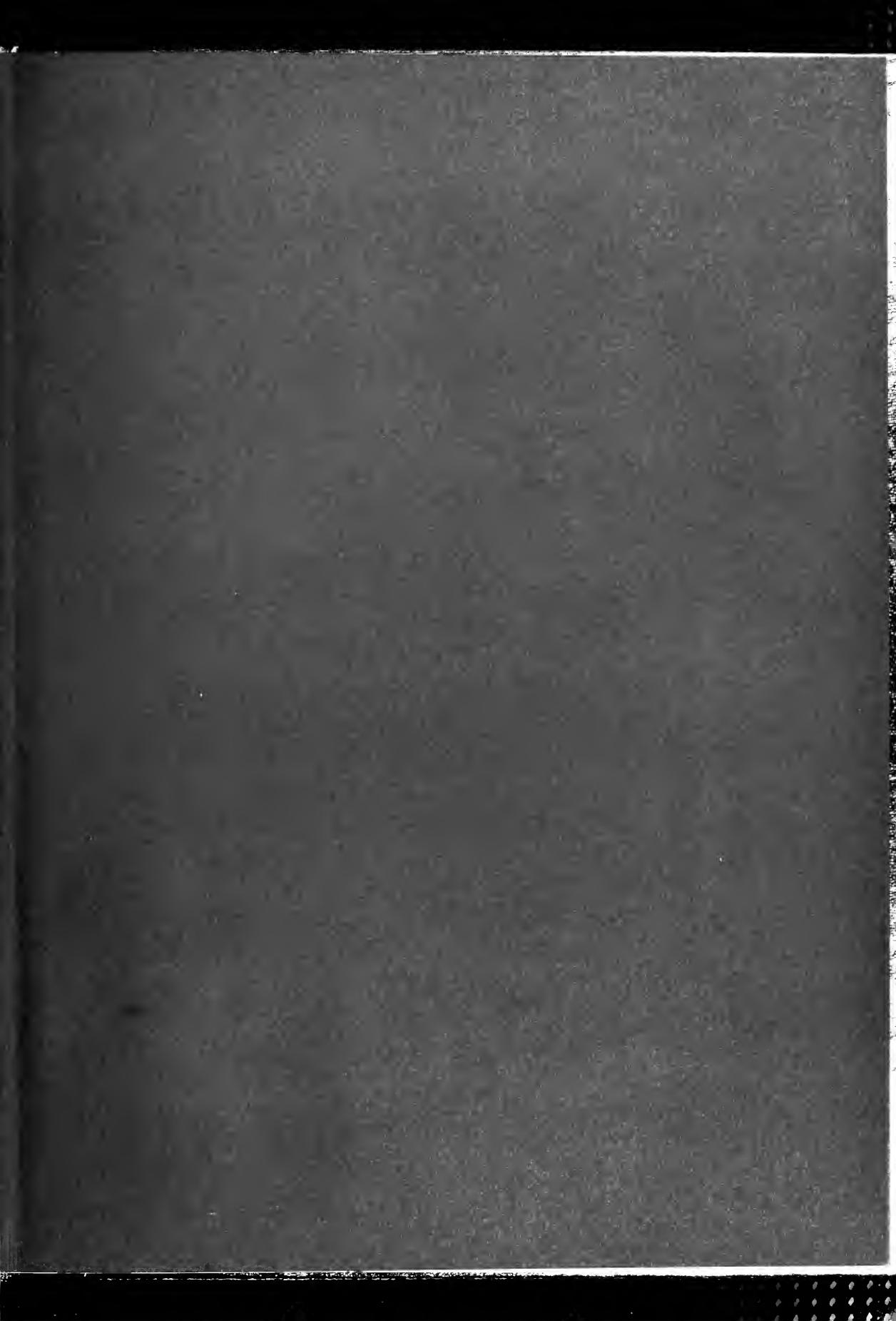




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Southern living - the words bring to mind majestic plantations, southern belles, magnolia trees, azaleas and a slow-paced, leisurely way of life. This description does not, however, fit life at Florida Southern College, a place where for four years we exhibit a special sort of southern living - modern architecture in the form of our world famous Frank Lloyd Wright designs, sun-kissed eighties women, palm trees, orange groves and constant motion - everyone's on the go!

Florida Southern - a liberal arts college where administration and staff strive for excellence in education and students plan for jobs and careers and actively prepare for them daily. FSC is also a place for making new friends and forming lifelong relationships. Florida Southern is athletics, Greeks, fun, romance, higher education, and wealth of lasting memories.

Southern is living!









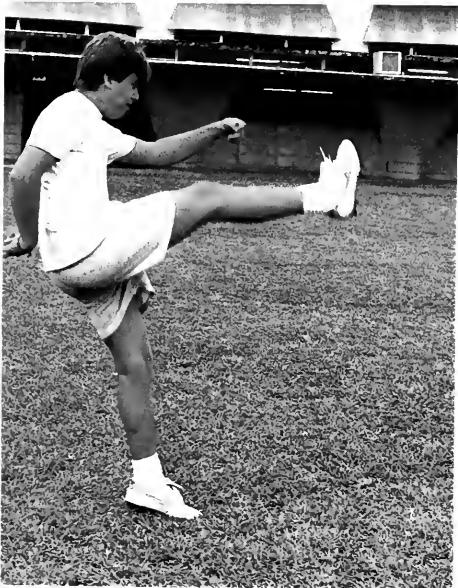




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Education comes first at Florida Southern. Our academic life is a source of main concern for administration and faculty alike. To create a curricula that is challenging and demanding, while providing an environment in which to learn and prepare for our future is the purpose of the college. As we spend our years at Florida Southern we gain the knowledge that will lead us to success.

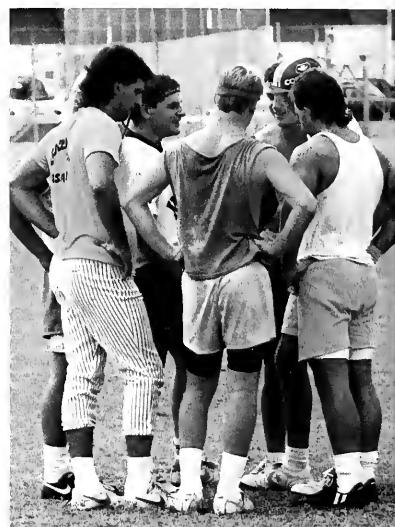




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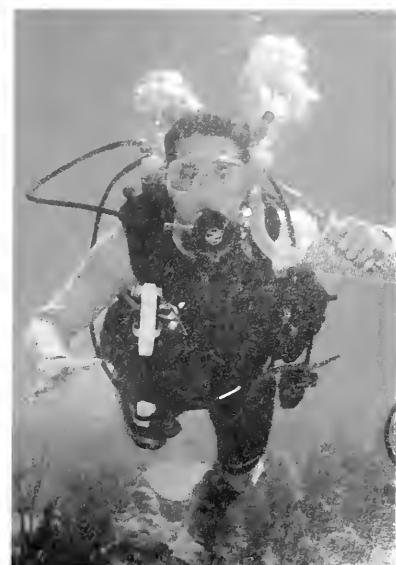
Extracurricular activities at Florida Southern involve almost everyone on campus. Be it Greek activities, intercollegiate sports, honoraries or service clubs, there is something for everyone at FSC.

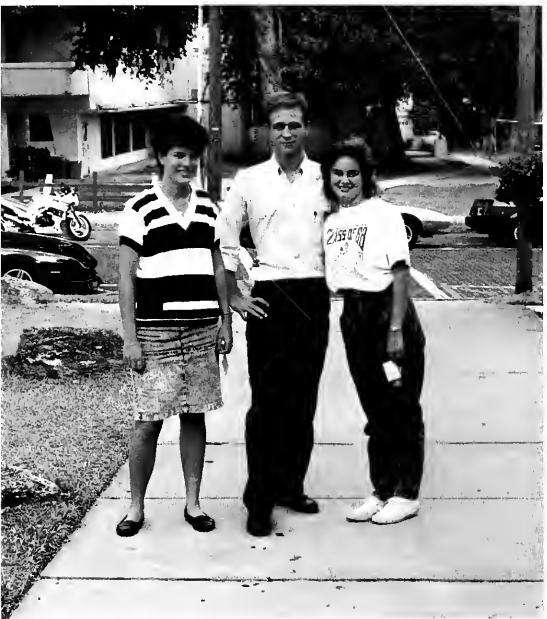






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Southern living - in the classroom, in the dorm, on the field or in the caf, it's what we do everyday. As we spend our college years at Florida Southern we experience a special time - memories of learning, fun and friends. At Florida Southern we experience Life!







Notables



Florida Southern College annually recognizes those students whom they feel are noteworthy in some aspect of campus life. Recognition is given for outstanding academics and leadership as well as participation in activities and Greek life.





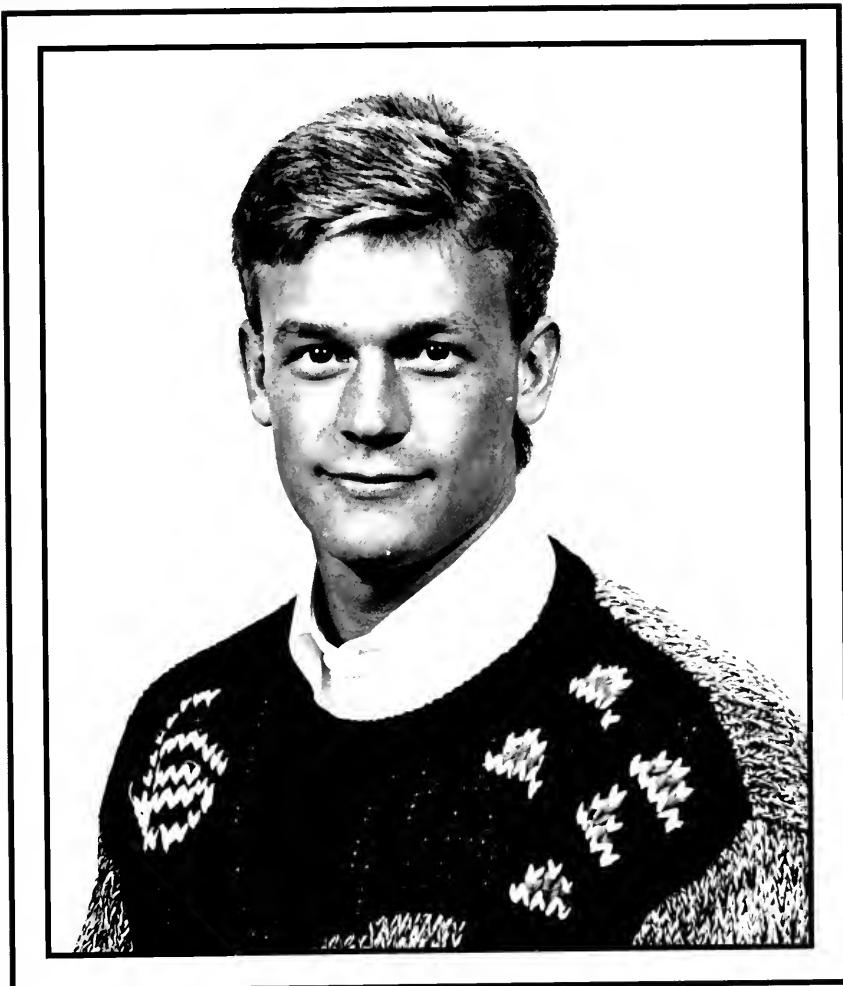
Miss Interlachen



Cassady Townsend

Cassady is 21 years old and was sponsored in the Miss Interlachen contest by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She enjoys spending time drawing, horseback riding and dancing. Cassady is an elementary education major and looks forward to her career as a teacher. She credits her sorority sisters with her success - "If it weren't for their love, support, and encouragement, I would not have made it this far."

Mr. Interlachen



Greg Cunningham

Greg hails from Franklin Massachusetts, and is majoring in sports management with a minor in business administration. He was sponsored in this year's contest by his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Greg enjoys spending time with his girlfriend and participating in all types of sports especially ice hockey. After graduation his plans include pursuing a masters degree in sports management and to continue his business networking adventures.

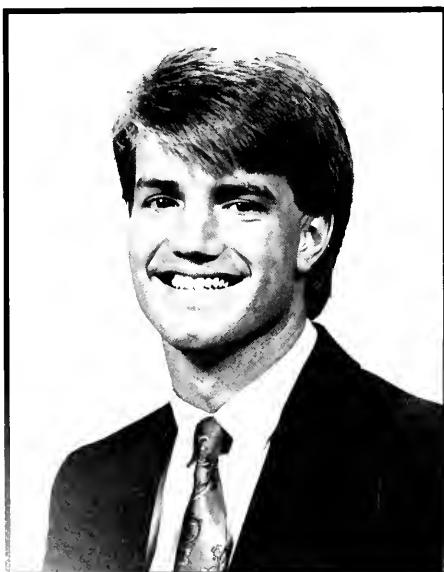
First Runner-up

Jennifer Collier

Jennifer is 19 years old and hails from Ocean Ridge, Florida. She enjoys many water sports such as sailing and skiing. Jennifer is an advertising major and plans to pursue a career in this field. Allan-Spivey Freshman Womens Dormitory was Jennifer's sponsor.



First Runner-up



Shannon McWilliams

Ithaca, Michigan is home for Shannon McWilliams. Shannon is currently a junior working toward a bachelor of science degree in accounting. His hobbies include golf, basketball, and many other outdoor sports, and is very active in campus life. Shannon was sponsored by Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Second Runner-up



Denise Dwyer

Denise is now a junior at Florida Southern and is pursuing a degree in Psychology. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister. Denise is very active within the psychology department and also enjoys singing, sailing and aerobics. Her sponsor was Alpha Delta Pi.

Second Runner-up



Michael Heydt

Mike is currently a senior at Florida Southern and is planning to graduate with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He would like to work in sales, with a major corporation. Mike was very active in the Student Government Association, serving as President for the academic year of 1988-89. Mike was sponsored by Jenkins Mens dormitory.

Our thanks to . . .

Mrs. Lois Ann Alston for being this year's judge. Lois Ann was a Radio City Music Hall Rockette from 1981-1984. She toured with the Rockette's in 1983 to Paris, Germany, Chicago, Dallas, and Las Vegas; has appeared in television commercials and performed with several local theatre companies. Lois Ann studied dance under Henry LeTang in New York City and received voice training from Dr. Larry Sledge. Lois Ann currently resides in Zephyrhills, Florida with her husband, Jeff and son, Leland. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their second child.



Miss Southern 1989



Jill Standifer

On February 15, 1989 at the Lakeland Yacht Club, Jill M. Standifer succeeded Wendy Meyer as the 52nd Miss Southern.

Jill, sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, has served as both president and chaplain of that organization. Jill is also a little sister for Sigma Chi and was chosen their 1987-88 chapter sweetheart.

A finance and marketing major, Jill has been honored as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity and was among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jill was chosen as Miss Southern by the students of FSC. She was one of 13 candidates who were required to have a 3.0 GPA, 92 credit hours and be active in three or more campus activities.

Miss Southern Candidates



Cheryl Cohen



Carla Conte



Jean Corr



Heather Davis



Merri Lynn Farr



Diane Fitzpatrick



Beth Reneé Fraser



Jackie Gelardi



Colleen Jolicoeur



Lisa Marie Orth



Julie Saunders



Patricia Sugo

James C. Rogers Award 1989



Kyle Colle

On February 15, 1989, Kyle Colle was named the 8th recipient of the James C. Rogers, Jr. award, an honor he received by the vote of his fellow students.

Kyle, a biology major from Titusville, Fl, was sponsored by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. As a member of this fraternity Kyle has served as vice president, secretary, pledge educator, social chairman, alumni chairman and was instrumental in regaining the chapters charter in 1989.

Active in ROTC, Kyle has received awards in physical training, scholarship, leadership and enrollment. He has received the military Order of World Wars Award of Merit and was honored with an outstanding grade at advanced

also involved in Beta Beta Beta Honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity and played the cabond's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

is for the James C. Rogers, Jr. Award must have a grade point average of 3.0, 92 credit hours and to at least three campus activities.



James C. Rogers, Jr. Award Candidates



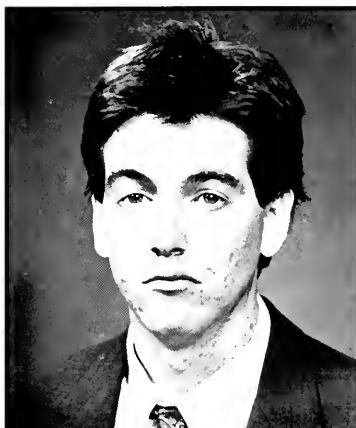
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Richard Finlayson



Mark Landregan



Alan D. Redstone



Bret Sypniewski

Honorary Chancellor

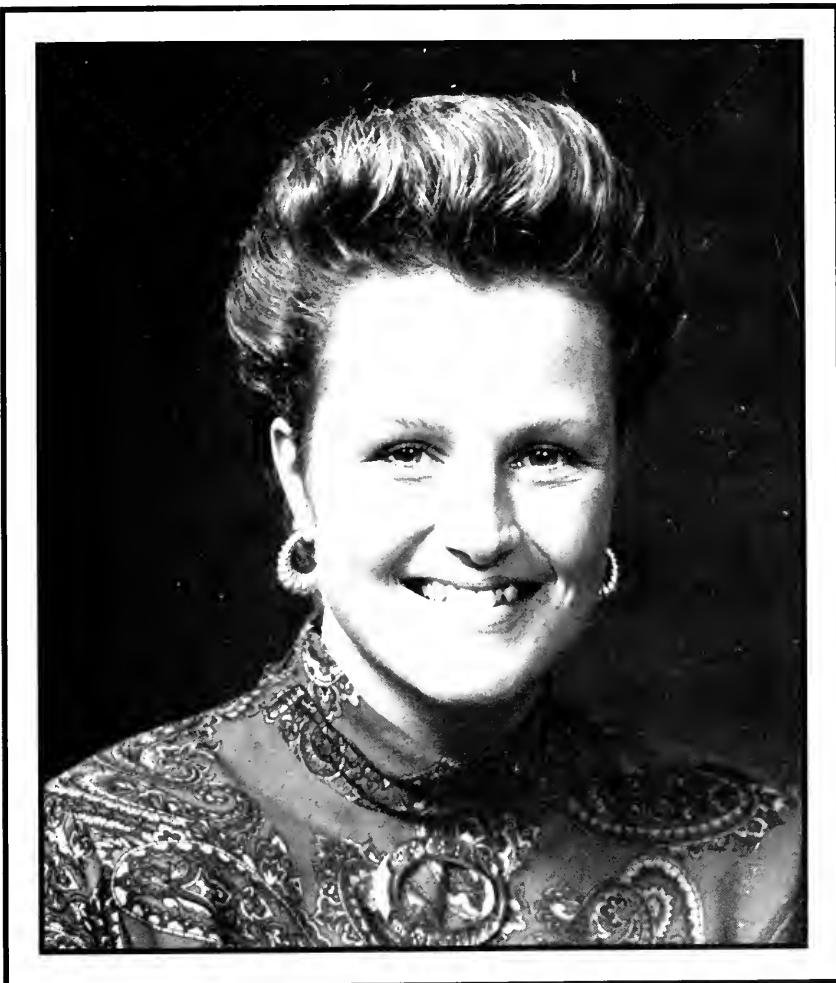


Robert Shaw

Music Director Emeritus and Conductor Laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw is one of the nation's foremost music makers. Mr. Shaw was the founder and director of the famed Robert Shaw Chorale, builder of the Atlanta Symphony, and protege of Arturo Toscanini and George Szell. Appointed by President Carter, he served for six years on the National Council on the Arts.

A native California, Mr. Shaw came to music by way of philosophy, English literature, and religion, his majors at Pomona College. His honors include eight Grammy Awards, a "Gold Record" for the first RCA classical recording ever to sell more than a million copies, and honorary degrees and awards from more than 30 U. S. colleges, universities and foundations.

1989 Honor Walk Student



Diane Joy Fitzpatrick

Diane, is a Finance and Personnel major from Durham, New Hampshire.

Her campus honors include: President's Scholar, Most Outstanding Sophomore, Most Outstanding Junior, Omicron Delta Kappa Leader of the Year, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and Order of Omega.

Other campus activities include: Phi Eta Sigma, for which she served as President and Senior Advisor, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister and Miss Greek Representative, Circle K Recruitment Chairperson, AWS Representative, SUB Representative, Chief Justice for the Judicial Board, a Miss Molly, Math Tutor, Junior Advisor, member of the Orientation Committee and the Accreditation Review Committee, as well as an active participant in Intramurals. Within her sorority, AOPi, Diane has served as President, Chapter Relations Chairperson, Panhellenic Representative, and member of the Leader's Council and Rush Committee.

Miss Greek 1988



Krista Lyn Marino

Krista is a 19 year old sophomore at Florida Southern and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha in this years Miss Greek contest. She is a broadcasting major with a minor in theater, and won best actress for her role as "Beatrice" in The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds. Krista's hobbies include horseback riding, boating, and snorkeling as well as working with children. Krista's future plans are to pursue either a career in acting or in the news media, and to get married and raise a family.



Order of Omega



Left - right, row one: Kelly Bloomer, Colleen Jolicoeur, Megan Balderson, Kristine Thomas, Laska Albin. row two: Claudia Goodman, Jill Standifer, Diane Fitzpatrick, Kenny Johnson. row three: MerriLynn Farr, Jean Corr, Bonnie Pierce, James Merrell. row four: Kim Yang, Amy Prough, Julie Sanders, Drew Marszal. row five: Jeff Reinkeing, John Groves.

The Order of Omega consists of students who have attained a high standard of leadership in Greek activities. Membership is limited to the top three percent of all Greeks on campus. Juniors and seniors who have a scholastic GPA above the Greek average are eligible for membership.

Each year the local chapter of Order of Omega recognizes the Greek Man and Greek Woman of the year. In addition it honors the Greek organization which held the most outstanding philanthropic fund raiser of the year.

Omicron Delta Kappa

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Right - left; row one: Dr. Margaret Gilbert, Kristine Thomas, Alan Redstone, Dr. Richard Burnette, Debbie Stoff, row two: Deborah Milgate, Jill Finnerty, Brian Crosby, Amy Prough, Beth Fraser, Laska Albin, Megan Balderson, Wendy Meyer, Julieanne Welles, Shannon McWilliams, Mike Hunter, Roy Terry, Carol Tickel, Jeff Reinking, row three: Dr. Ben F. Wade, Dr. John Carey, Jill Standifer, Dean Hugh Moran, Miriam Sigfried, Kelly Bloomer, Mel Sanders, Neal Bretz, Dr. Robert A. Davis, Kenny Johnson, and Kris Kearney.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Their goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement. Any freshmen who attains a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher is eligible for the life-time membership in Phi Eta Sigma.



Left- right, row one: Sandra Seltzer, Amy Williams, Jennifer Stuve, Helen Robertson, Diane Fitzpatrick, Shannon Smith, Tricia Krinek, Laska Albin, Hazel Thorniley, Vanessa Anerson, Vicki Wiggins, row two: Hugh Moran, Melissa Salisbury, Bonnie Pierce, Brian Crosby, Kenny Johnson, Barrett Schiowitz, Miriam Siegried, Mindy Easter.

Who's Who



Left - right row one: Jill Pettegrew, Deborah Paugh, Amy Prough, Lisa Prescott, Jackie Gelardi, Jean Corr, Betsy Ainn, Colleen Jolicoeur, Laska Albin. row two: April Tolman, Kelly Bloomer, Diane Fitzpatrick, Miriam Siegfried, Julie Sanders, Rachel Paugh. row three: Alan Redstone, Kenny Johnson, Don Gillich. Not pictured: Megan Balderson, Lisa Ballard, Elizabeth Brown, Carla Conte, Richard Finlayson, Michael Heydt, Kristopher Kearney, Timothy Landregan, Robert Madden, Shannon McWilliams, Wendy Meyer, Brian Mosley, Kelly Oeth, Bonnie Pierce, Jeffrey Reinking, Melissa Sanders, Dawn Scates, Jill Standifer, Paul Sullivan, Roy Terry and Kristine Thomas.

Student Life



Student life at Florida Southern College involves time both on and off campus. The many organizations at FSC provide some students an opportunity to make friends and have fun. Other students find entertainment in other places ... Flicks, the movies or the beach are some of the more popular hangouts. No matter what the time or place, however, FSC students can always be found having a good time.



Zeta Beach Bub Miraglia and Stacy Grenville think its a cool place to be on a hot summer day.

"So how does it feel to be a Lambda Chi?" says Jackie Gelardi to her brother Mike Gelardi on Bid Day.

It's time out to read a letter

Jackie has some fun at an intramural





Carla Conte hopes the mailman will handle this package "with care."



Bubba Rainwater smiles as he receives his jersey on Bid Day.

Who shot J.A. Michelle Gesche?

Living

Student Life

"There is always enough for someone to do, they just have to get out and do it."

Kelly Towne, sophomore

"I love meal time because it's a time to spend with friends."

Kelly Shapleigh, freshman

"The social life revolves around the Greek system."

Kelly Towne, sophomore

Juniors Nanette Seacrest, Nancy Hilton, and Shelly Holloway socialize before convocation.

It is 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the congregation has met. The place is the dorm lobby and it is time for . . . "Days of Our Lives." The absentees from the previous day are curiously asking what happened on the show so they can be up to date for today's episode. Commercial break time allows for the scuttlebutt about the previous night and what the plans are for the coming afternoon and evening.

Dear Parent: I think that it is time for the most enjoyable part of college. The times that we all just sit around as a group and talk or watch "Days" makes the pressures and stress bearable. That seems to be the general consensus of the students.

Being a small school allowed for the students to really get to know one another. Friends were able to live together all four years and create some special memories. Rick Kowarick, a sophomore said, "You have a chance to feel comfortable with everyone. You walk to class and see dozens of people you know or have seen hundreds of times before. That's nice."

With all of the fraternities and sororities,

On Campus Activities Plentiful

clubs, teams, and so on, it was hard for any student to be bored. Whether one was participating or observing, everyone always seemed to enjoy themselves. "There are always intramurals to watch, SUB movies and activities, dances, picnics, trips, and appearance from special guests. A popular place to be was at a study break sponsored by the SUB where students could get their fill of ice cream or other goodies.

Still, the reigning social hot spot was the cafeteria. Karen Nichols summed it up by saying, "A lot of the time we just got in there to see everyone and hang out and not even eat." Due to the impossibility of everyone living in one building, the cafeteria provided a large gathering area where everyone could catch up with each other and relax with a hundred of their closest friends.

P. S. Parents: Don't worry. Somehow, somehow, the students still found time to study. So, congratulate them on surviving another busy, but fun year!





Three Pi Kappa Phi brothers relax outside their house.

Sophomores Stephanie Bernard and Mindy Winuk enjoy the sunshine before an intramural game.



Mike Heydt and Beth Fraser use the cafeteria for some last minute studying.



Living

Dorm Life

"Every Wednesday at 10 am they test the fire alarm. You always know when it is going to go off."

Dave Sheridan

"The worst aspect of dorm life has got to be the rule about no visitation by members of the opposite sex."

Dave Strong

"I feel that the best thing about dorm life is the friends you meet."

Lawrence Chinsky

Susan Leigh and Kim Joiner prepare the AOPi doors for a new paint job.

Radios and tv's were turned up loud. People yelled down the hall. Some tried to get any studying done while the phone was ringing off the hook.

Living in a dorm was a unique experience that many people away from home went through. "It makes me appreciate home," said one girl, "but it can be fun, too."

Each dorm had a lobby where many people went and visited each other or just went to watch tv. In Jenkins Hall or other guys' dorms, the guys usually watched sports most days, while in the girls' dorms, a lot of girls watched soap operas on weekday afternoons.

Many people were close friends with people in their sections because of how big the dorms were. In Hollis Hall, Bryce Tidwell told about "the nightly baseball game played out in the hall." Sometimes, the guys would use a small piece of carpet as part of a baseball bat.

Many dorms had bathrooms that had to be shared with other people in their section, while the lucky few had their own room and bathroom. That was true for the people who lived on Panhellenic.

The Home Away From Home

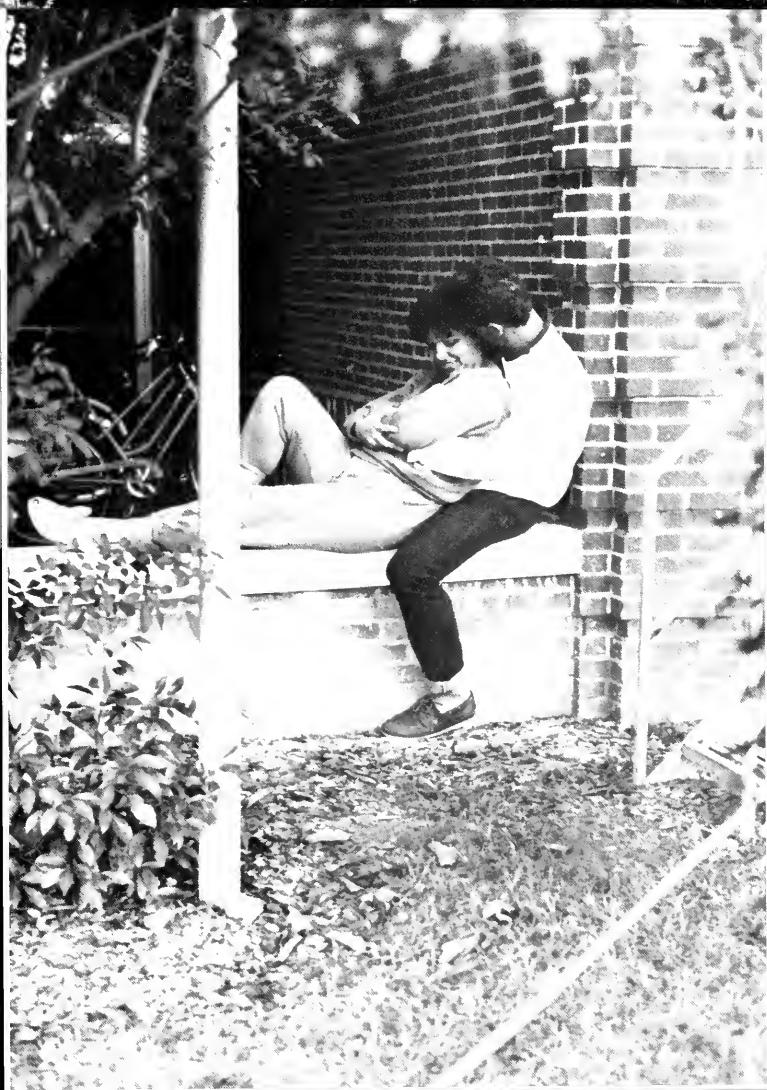
People who lived in Panhellenic could go outside and sit on the steps in front of each house and just talk and visit. In the area around the Lambda Chi Alpha house, people stood outside and talked, while watching what else was going on around them.

In between all the fun times, time was spent studying in one's room or next door. This was also a good way to socialize.

Each dorm was unique in its own way and each person had to live with it, good or bad . . . that is, until they went back to their sweet home again.

By Christina Barnes





Barbara Smythe and Eric McCray enjoy a somewhat secluded section of Joseph-Reynolds dormitory.



Two freshmen discuss a somewhat serious topic in Jenkins lobby.

A Kappa Delta studies in her room while eating pizza..



Living

Off Campus Life

"Five days out of seven on campus were enough for anyone to deal with."

Senior Greg Hearn

"Off campus activities were a must,"

Sophomore Phys Benton

"For a break from school, for one often forgets there is more to life, it is necessary to get away from it all."

Junior Barbara Hiers

TIME OFF CAMPUS WAS A MUST

For many students, when the weekend finally arrived, it was a way to forget about college-life for a while, while for other students, off-campus activites were a mandatory function to avoid going "nuts."

Off campus activities were more "alive and well" than ever before. Since Lakeland was centrally located in the state of Florida, if a student had to REALLY get away from it all, Tampa was a quick thirty-five minute drive west. Or, if headed east, a Florida Southern College student could make it to Orlando in less than one hour. The list of alternative activities were unlimited.

In addition, many activities were also available in the Lakeland area. Off campus restaurant, such as Bennigan's and Chili's, were popular spots for many students who decided it

was time for a change from cafeteria food.

Off campus activities most frequently occurred on the weekends. These frequent off campus visits were a must simply because during the week one's time was limited.

As the past has showed us, if not by the empty parking lots on the weekends, the student body depended heavily on "off campus activities."

Three ADPI's display their jersey's at an intramural game.





A student takes advantage of the college facilities and relaxes with some billiard.



Four students enjoy shopping at the new Lakeland Square Mall, the talk of the campus.

Jacki Gelardi takes a walk across campus.



Living

Many females participated in campus offered aerobic classes in Gilbert Gym.

Keeping in Shape

"Commitment is the key in fitness." Senior Esther Tomeykski

"Self-control and respect for your body is the essence of fitness." Junior Holly Carr

"Fitness is fun!" Senior Lisa Herrington

Dr. Tripp of the biology department flies over students during a Tae Kwon Do class.



FITNESS RUNS RAMPANT AT FSC

Living in Florida, having the opportunity to take classes such as tennis and karate compounded with being situated on Lake Hollingsworth made keeping fit and active on the campus of FSC an easy task for every student.

The possibilities were unlimited. One could practice his skills at skiing, go for a larger challenge and become a team member of a collegiate sport, or simply relax and keep fit by walking the lake - a popular way to keep in shape for many and an activity which became symbolic of FSC.

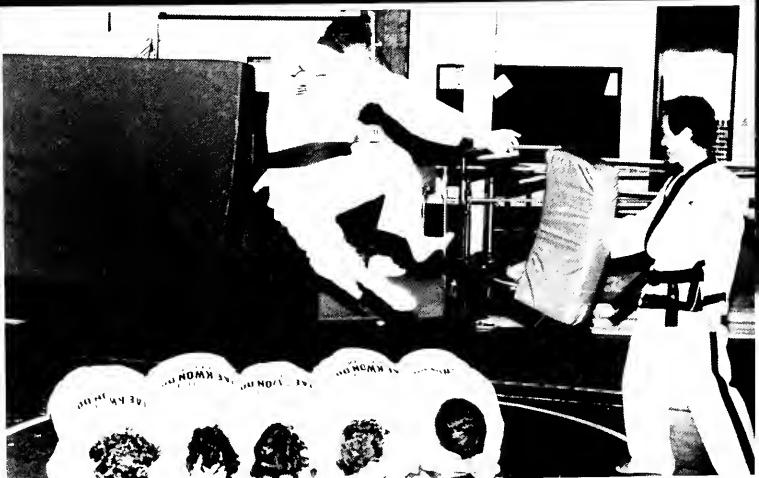
Another famous way to exercise was the aerobics course offered to students three days a week and at a minimal charge. In addition, such classes as tennis, physical education and dance were courses for which one not only kept himself healthy, but also received credit.

No matter what the activity one chose, all granted the student the opportunity to take

care of himself. Senior Patsy Sugo said "keeping fit makes me feel better and good about myself."

There were, of course, the students who didn't bother with fitness at all, but they were as one could assume by the mass of student involvement in a physical activity, the minority.

The majority enjoyed all the benefits of these activities - which ranged from keeping slim to feeling physically better to simply having fun.





Senior Matt Dunn shows off during ski team practice on Lake Hollingsworth.

Master Choe tries to catch a flying Tae Kwon Do student.



Mrs. Doak gives John Walter some advice on how to improve his work.



Pressure Hits

"I call my parents still if I have a problem. They always seem to have the best advice even though I have to admit it." Junior Mindy Johnson

"I like to go out with my friends and forget about my problems for a while. When I get back I am more relaxed and able to deal with them." Senior Brian Jehle

"I like to walk Lake Hollingsworth when I have a lot of problems. Walking by myself for three miles gives me plenty of time to put things into perspective." Senior Julie Hart

STRESS - A COMMON PROBLEM

On campus stress was a common word. Whether it was tests, classes, fraternity/sorority activities, money, dating or just having enough time in the day for everything, these pressures created stress. Although college was an exciting and challenging period in one's life, the new responsibilities could be overwhelming. There were no parents to remind one of homework assignments, no one to make one go to class, or decide whether or not going out at night was allowed and if so, what the proper time to come home was. Yes, it could be a lot of fun for a while, but when it caught up to the individual, the headaches, stomach aches and irritability let one know stress had hit!

Even though Florida Southern helped coach their students through the year the stress was great here just as at major universities. Freshman Ellen Griddon explained, "I

thought that when I was in high school I had a lot to be worried about. Now that I'm in college, I realize that I had no problems compared to what I'm dealing with now." After college, of course, the tendency will probably be to say the same thing but for now, the stress is real and the Moocs found unique ways to deal with it.





A creative photography student reflects in the ad design room.



Kappa Deltas pose for photographer Pamela Memorsky

A student writes a biology paper at the picnic table next to the student center.

In Our Living

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS . . .

Keeping Informed

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It is often a difficult task for students to keep up with the latest breaking news stories and reports, but in 1988 there were many events that happened that we were all aware of.

The year began with the presidential race slowly being narrowed to see who would represent the Democrats and Republicans in November's election. The candidates were picked off one by one but it was not until the nominating conventions did we know that Michael Dukakis and George Bush would be the men to battle it out for the reins of power in America.

In February the world watched the 1988 Winter Olympic games in Calgary. The U.S. had hoped that Debbie Thomas would take a gold medal in the women's figure skating, but it was the East German Katerina Witt who took the top honor. She dazzled the crowds with her flawless skating and in closing ceremony did an encore to Michael Jackson's "Bad", complete with rhinestone glove.

Within the state of Florida Lotto fever had everyone buying tickets at a dollar each in hopes of winning the state's jackpot worth millions. In Lakeland, the Detertal Corporation opened Lakeland Square Mall on March 10. Many FSC students found jobs in the mall's restaurant and bar, Ruby Tuesday.

In school sports, the M/C baseball team had an outstanding season and went on to win the 1988 Division II World Series.

Pop culture in 1988 was filled with some very old and familiar faces as well as some new ones. The Beach Boys made a comeback with their hit "Kokomo", from the motion picture "Cocktail" starring American heartthrob Tom Cruise. Bon Jovi released their first album since "Slippery When Wet" with "New Jersey" and it wasn't long before America was rocking out to "Bed Medicine", that album's first single release. Pop star George Michael brought his "Faith" tour to America and locally rocked both Orlando and Tampa. Def Leppard also brought their sensational "Hysteria" tour to Lakeland.

Rolling Stone Magazine called Tracy Chapman the best new pop singer of 1988, but she wasn't alone. Also new were Bashi (Time and Tide), Breathe (Hands to Heaven) and new in the USA UB40, a British pop-reggae group who placed on the charts with "Red, Red Wine."

Steve Winwood released his album "Roll with It" in the summer of '88 and joined Phil Collins and Eric Clapton in the use of their music and videos in Michelob beer commercials.

World, national and local news in the fall of 1988 was divided among the race between USA's Carl Lewis and Canadian Ben Johnson at the Olympics in Seoul, the last leg of the presidential campaigns for the US president and locally, the quest for an education at FSC.

Carl Lewis set new personal records at the summer games but won one of his five gold medals by default after

Ben Johnson of the Canadian team tested positive for drug use.

The end of the year means holidays, and the holidays mean a flood of films for movie-goers. Bill Murray returned to the big screen and received mixed reviews for his holiday flick "Scrooged" also starring Carol Kane. Americans were forced to suffer watching previews and some even tortured themselves by seeing "Ernest saves Christmas." Other holiday films included "Coorsan II" and "Kainman" starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise.

In December Mikhail Gorbachev met with President Reagan and president-elect Bush in New York City to discuss Soviet-US relations during which an earthquake shook the Soviet State of Armenia and claimed over 50,000 lives.

So, things were good and bad in 1988, but we always have next year to look forward to. And that's the way it was . . .



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"I work after school and don't get time for lunch, so I have to make do with eating the same greasy food day after day. There's no alternative and time is scarce." Roger Lee Mitchell

"You never find out about any on-campus activities, . . . and you don't have as much an opportunity to make friends." Wendy Ostigic

"Commuting is cheaper on me and my parents, but I'm always late for class or I get caught by a train." Shari Sparkman

The Car . . . home away from home

Some students at Florida Southern had to do more than just drive in their cars this year; they also ate, slept, studied, and practically lived in their cars.

Who were these unfortunate souls? Why were they doomed to this suffering? They were the dreaded day student.

Over 450 day students out of 2000 boarding students arrived on campus every day to sit in their cars between classes. Most of them parked on the west side of the campus, a quarter of a mile away from the student center and the cafeteria.

The question is, why couldn't something have been done to accommodate the commuting students a little more. It's true the library was open but there's no food allowed and who had time to walk over the campus terrace, get food and walk back to get to class one time.

The average meal for the commuter con-

sisted of a hamburger, fries, and a coke eaten in his car in 90 degree heat or at the other extreme.

Many commuters felt like they weren't able to get involved in the activities on campus because they didn't know about them.

There was one advantage to being an off campus student. For example, there was less distraction for studying because there were no roommates or loud dorm neighbors. However, it seems that the disadvantages far out weighed the advantages. For instance, commuters felt in general that it was harder to make friends or get involved in activities. The driving time also played a role in the plight of the commuter. Many complained of getting tired of driving day in and day out. Maybe next year commuters and administration can work on making the campus just as enjoyable for the day students as it is for the boarding.

Jackie Gelardi and Debby Milgate talk to Mr. Winzenberg in between classes.





Courage

The student profile, from the time one first stepped foot on campus, was not hard to characterize and generalize. It was easy to see, as was supported by student file statistics, that the majority of students were white, anglo-saxon, and protestant.

But like other universities, it did have its minorities, people who had to struggle perhaps a little bit more to come here, study here and so on. This list included, among others, foreign students, blacks, handicapped individuals, and even those students who came from out of state. This list includes all of those persons, who, because they didn't fit the Florida Southern norm, were perhaps more noticed, either positively or negatively. Dawn Grabowski, a freshman disabled student with Cerebral Palsy commented, "That's partly why I'm a theater major. If they're going to notice me, they might as well look at me for what I do right."

Being noticed is not always negative, and Dawn feels that the college was very good about catering to her needs, saying that "you just have to ask."

Junior Yolie Macon's situation was somewhat different, and although she already had friends here before coming to the college, she feels that, "I have to always be more aware of my color because there are some people who don't want to see me as 100% equal."

And how did the school cater to these individuals needs, to representing the different populations of the world, not only black, but individuals who did not share in the average christian and political belief? Says Yolie, "I think the school should offer more things of a variety. In convo you never have anyone who is black or who is not republican."

Junior Melodie Cassells, from Jamaica, agreed with Macon in that they could have some cultural things for convo, but feels that since she was brought up in Jamaica it's somewhat different for her than other black students, "I didn't grow up with prejudice," says Melodie.

Nonetheless, these students were faced with a number of challenges, as were the foreign students with cultural differences in behavior. Karola Rohlf, an exchange student from Germany said, "At first you can't distinguish between friendliness and sincerity."

No matter what the challenges these individuals faced, from getting used to the weather to the problem of learning new language, none of these students felt as though they were doing anything out of the ordinary. Dawn Grabowski said, "I'm not doing anything special, I'm just living my life like everyone else."

Living

May Option

"The best part was making new friends, and that it didn't matter what sorority or fraternity you were in."

Jill Rickey, junior

"It is a very special experience because you are taking classes on a different level with your professors and in a different atmosphere."

Patty Williamson, sophomore

"It was great just being able to experience a new culture."

Collen Carton, senior

It is 7 o'clock in the morning when the alarm clock starts ringing. The sight of a different environment brings a smile to your face as you realize that you are no longer at FSC. As you stroll through the corridors of the manor you see the splendor in which nobles once lived. You can picture the British upper class as they walk these same corridors. May Option in England was our chance to feel and experience the European way of life.

May Option combined academics with world travel. Academically, it provided a chance to take courses that were not offered here at FSC. There was a requirement of six credit hours in a variety of areas, such as: art, business, science, math and others. Various excursions were offered, which gave opportunity for travel through England and Western Europe. The tour through England covered places as: London, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Windsor Castle, the historic Roman

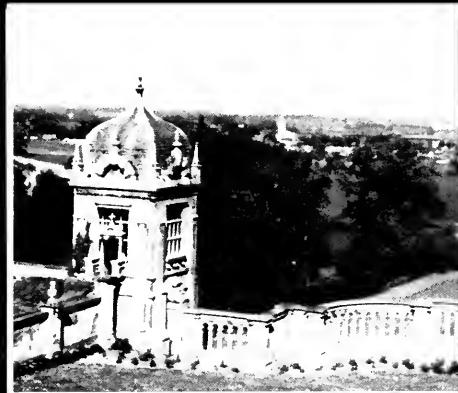
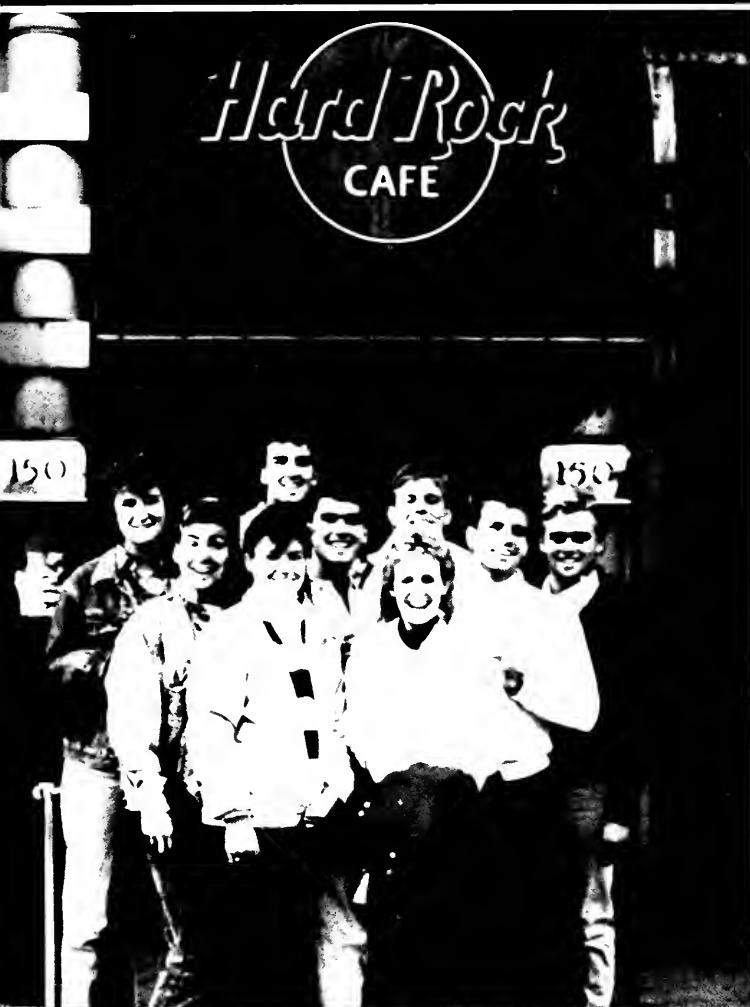
city of Bath, and the pre-historic monuments of Stonehenge. During a long weekend in Western Europe, students had the opportunity to visit Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and the lovely medieval Belgian city of Brugge.

Harlaxton College, near Grantham in Lincolnshire England was as John Avery explained, "a mansion that makes you feel that you have became part of the British aristocracy."

Dr. Thorn, a communications professor here at FSC, participated in the May Option on more than one occasion. He stated that "it is a great way to meet and interact with people of different cultures." Dave Misener, a senior, was part of last year's group of students who went to May Option. He stated that, "I don't regret at all my decision to go to England. I suggest that everyone should go and experience the May Option."

Students Maria Hower, Wade Ferris, Martin Conner, and Brenda Wood proudly display their pizza hut box.





Harlaxton College is a splendid view from every angle.

Students Kristie Brown, Melody Palmer, Martin Conner, Ken Johnson, Tim Roess, Jill Ricketey, Jeff Anthony, Doug Firestone, and Dave Misener pose outside Hard Rock Cafe, one of the highlights of their trip.

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Kyle Colle, senior on playing Charlie Brown: "It's a blast . . . I get to become a cartoon and escape reality for a couple hours."

Jackie Gelardi, senior, when she found out she was picked for the part of Anne Frank: "I hope I can do her justice."



Melody Palmer calls to get tickets to see Jackie Gelardi as "Anne Frank."

Lights, Camera, Action . . .

Imagine that it is opening night and you are waiting backstage just counting off the minutes for the lobby doors to close and the stage lights to come up. The nervous tension builds inside your stomach so you try to think of something else but the only thing that comes to your mind is "wait a minute, what's my opening line," or "I know I'm going to mess up my lines."

As you turn to face the other actors, you can read the same nervous excitement in their faces. Then the house lights begin to fade and the stage lights brighten. "This is it," you say to yourself, "it's do or die."

Even long time veterans of the theatre are known to get opening night jitters, and so it probably was the same for this year's Vagabonds as they presented a well rounded year of theatics.

The year started with a hilarious British comedy by Micheal Frayn called "Noises Off", which was about a play within a play. According to director Richard LeVene, "anything that can go wrong in the play does." The laughs were practically non-stop as the characters missed cues, props wouldn't work and the character-actors showed terrible acting. The Vagabonds, however, were terrific.

The second production had the audience laughing as well as singing when Charlie Brown and his "Peanuts" friends came to life on stage. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is really "a play that is a series of short comic strip length scenes interposed with music," said director Dan Renz. In fact, the audience probably recognized some of the scenes from the

original comic strip, like: Charlie's Brown's monologue about the little red-headed girl or Snoopy's aerial "dog fight" with the infamous Red Baron.

February's production hit the other end of the spectrum with the sobering, but dramatic portrayal of "Diary of Anne Frank." The play was about the two years during World War II in which a Jewish family was forced to hide in an annex to avoid being captured and sent to a concentration camp. When asked why he chose such a dramatic play, director LeVene said that it was an excellent play, but "It's difficult to find someone who fits the character of Anne Frank." The actress had to have dark hair and be able to give a convincing portrayal of a 14-year old girl. So as soon as LeVene saw Jackie Gelardi's ability in last year's production of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," he knew he had found his Anne Frank.

The Vagabonds final production was a well done representation of the Shakespearean classic, "The Taming of the Shrew." Although the play was originally written for a cast of 25 men and only a few women, there was not enough male actors to fit the script. As a result of the shortage of male actors, director Renz had to make some changes which resulted in a fine production.

For the theatre it was a year to remember. We saw action and we saw drama. There was singing and there was dancing. There was joy and there was sadness. But most of all, there was applause.



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"Band tour was exciting and it gave us the chance to perform for a variety of audiences." Hazel Thorniley, soph.

"Band is a lot of fun and we get to know more about each other, we become more like a family." unknown sophomore

"It gives us the chance to play a variety of interesting pieces of music that we would not normally play in high school." unknown freshman



And the band goes marching on . . .

The Florida Southern College Band has always been well known all over the state; however, its recognition at this college is one of a fine group of student musicians who travel and represent the college for its non-musical students. The band consists of members of Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Omicron, and anyone else interested in expanding their musical horizons.

The Band tours each year throughout Florida. They leave for a week in the middle of February.

The band travels all over the state of Florida in this week with concerts in such

places as Vero Beach, Light House Point, Clearwater, and Naples.

The band performs four concerts a year not including the tour. These concerts include "Music Under the Stars", "Christmas Gala", "Spring Formal", and "The Pops Concert." Each concert includes arrangements of Jazz, Contemporary, and Classical pieces.

The Concert Band certainly deserves the recognition of all the students at Florida Southern College as you might someday see one of them playing for the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Pops Orchestra or the Presidential Band.



The sunset over Lake Hollingsworth is one of the most beautiful experiences at Florida Southern.

Bill Berquist reads the morning paper before going to class.

Students walk to class on the newly reconstructed sidewalks near Allan Spivey.

Foreign Students

"Americans are repressive, not allowing the creation of self-discipline."

Laura Melgarejo Herrera
freshman from Spain.

"I miss rice and beans."

Andreas Melendez
sophomore from Puerto Rico.

"America is very fast food type oriented."

José Carlos
senior from Spain.

Experiencing a Different Culture

According to international students, nothing was more educational and experiencing as traveling worldwide. Being a student in a foreign country meant more than being isolated from your family; it meant experiencing a totally different culture with different rules, traditions, and even rituals. A professional traveler among the student body this year was Louise Vander Schatte Olivier, originally from the Netherlands, but who lived in Zaire, Cameroon, Kenya, Malaysia, and Brazil. Three percent of the student body were international students this year, and their countries ranged from Asia, Europe, Central America, to South America.

Many international students were asked why they chose Lakeland out of all the other options they had. Most of the students wanted to attend a small college in Florida because of the better student-teacher relationship and weather conditions. Students coming from Central and South America were used to warm climates, such as Florida. Some students, like Karola Röhlf from West Germany, were brought to Lakeland by exchange programs.

"The exchange program chose Lakeland above other cities. I wanted to go to New England because it is different from where I live but Lakeland ended up to be a great experience. I do not regret it at all," says Karola. One of the countries with the most students throughout the year was Brazil with seven. They all knew each other from the same American high school in São Paulo.

The impressions of the United States were

random. Students from Central America had the same impression before and after attending FSC, mainly because of the similar way of life. Students from South America and Europe, however, saw the American as a closed-minded society where everything was practical to the extremes of taking the fun out of some things. Many associated the United States as the "Land of Freedom," before they came here. They were surprised to find out that it was not a free country in every respect with strict rules on several issues such as drinking.

As an overview of the United States many students commented on the way Americans limit their knowledge. "Americans should seek ideas and examples from different nations, not being the close-minded society they are today," says Richard Kowarick. Most of the students saw the United States as one of the powers, but not in all aspects. Some aspects of day to day life surprised them.

The international students thought of themselves as lucky to be able to attend a college somewhere else. Not everybody had the chance to travel and learn from it. Christina Matsas, from Bahamas said she was fortunate enough to come here and make great friends. "Everyone accepts me for who I am," she said.

By Michael Hulton



Latrice Clegg and Deborah McConnell, freshmen from Jamaica, are held up by a photographer on the steps of the caf.





German exchange student Alexandes Van Gersdorff keeps up-to-date with the German news and enjoys what for him is seasonable sunshine.



German exchange student Karola Rohlf studies with friend Debby Milgate at the Hindu Gardens.

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JAs and RAs

"Freshmen are easy to catch. Upperclassmen are sneakier."

Shannon P. McWilliams

"Being an R. A. is challenging, but I'm enjoying it."

Barret Schiowitz

"Debby - Thank you so much for everything you did for my b-day! You're the greatest, sweetest JA in the world. I love you!"

Lindsay Ellison

row 1: Melodie Cassells, Jill Finnerty, Teresa DeFazio, Kelly Hicks, Kelly Bloomer, Betsy Zinn, Michelle Gesche. row 2: Yolanda Macon, Beth Fraser, Carla Conte, Miriam Seigfried, Sheree Baldwin, Laska Albin, Megan Balderson, Not pictured: Debby Milgate and Julieanne Wells.

The Liaison Between Students and the College

Who were those students who came three days before college started, had their schedules not at their desks but at their doors outside, had open house every day and also sometimes at night made bulletin boards, answered thousands of questions, and watched out for illegal alcohol and members of the opposite sex in the rooms? These were JAs and RAs, "the liaison between the student and the college", as the Student Life Handbook formally calls them.

The liaison looked a lot different in the girl's and the guy's dorms. Shannon P. McWilliams, a former freshmen RA who now was in charge of the upperclassmen, said he had a kind of "policeman" function. That thought was confirmed by Barrett S. Schiowitz, a RA in Hollis Hall; he said that "guys are more destructive." He thinks that this is probably the reason why the rooms are more like hotel rooms and not very homey.

Homey is exactly the feeling JAs tried to bring across in their sections. Not that the RAs did not make any effort to do this, it was just not demanded by the boys. The floors in the girl's dorms were decorated; they had birthday parties and candle-lights. And one of the JAs once had to cut her way out of the room because her door was taped with newspaper.

Sometimes sections shifted a little bit in their constellation; Teresa DeFazio for instance had nine girls plus one commuter from another section

who came by her room very often. "My section is ready to adopt her," said Teresa.

Getting so close with the time, it was always hard to find a balance between being a friend and being an authority. Teresa told her girls about what happened in another section, namely, that a JA had to report one of her girls. She combined it with a request for her girls "Don't put me in this position." She assured them that she is a friend, but also paid to do her job.

Carla Conte, also a JA in Joseph-Reynolds, pointed out that a main task for the JAs was to think of themselves as a freshman and to remember how it was at the beginning, because "everything is a big unknown to them." "And you also have to make an effort to be in your room at certain times of the day," she said.

That this job meant more than just control was proved by the answer which Debby Milgate and Teresa DeFazio gave independently of one another to the question why they wanted to become a JA; namely, because they really looked up to the JA in their freshman year and became close friends.

By Karla Rohlin





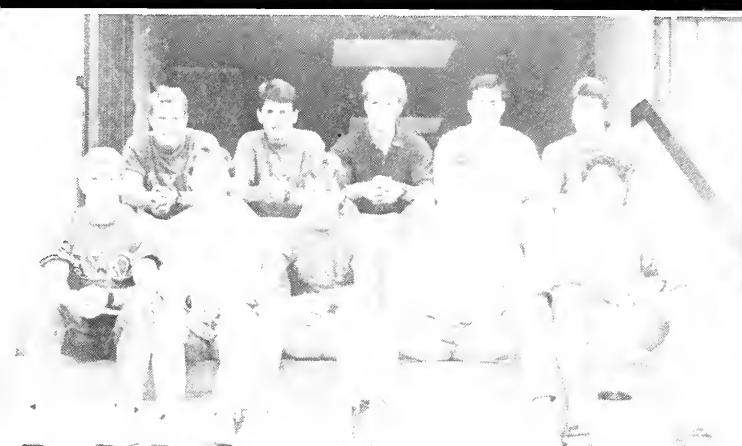
Robert Mallon poses with some guys in his section outside of Hollis Hall.

Yolie Macon and two of her girls pose for a picture at the "Greek Games" at Ordway field.



John Henninges poses with some students of Hollis Hall.

row 1: P. Mark Sullivan, Robert Mallon, Don Brittenham, Mark J. Sullivan, Barrett Schiowitz. row 2: Stephen Urbanski, John Henninges, Shannon McWilliams, Mike Heydt and Eric Groth.



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SGA



The Student Government Association accomplished several things during the first semester of the 1988-89 school year. The semester began with Club Fest 88, which was a tremendous success, even with rain storms trying to dampen the occasion. Nearly 30 organizations participated, both from school and the community. A great deal of progress was made concerning a copy machine for the students use which was installed in January. The SGA also started a scholarship fund for the Greeks on campus, which provided some funds for one eligible rusher in each Greek organization. One of the highlights of the semester was the semi-annual "Late Night Flap Jack Fling."

The second semester was also very productive. SGA played a role in the Founder's Week Celebration, in that it sponsored the 4th Annual Bicycle Race, house mothers luncheon, and helped out with James C. Rogers/Miss Southern awards. The committee system during the second semester was also very productive, accomplishing several of the senate goal. The SGA also sponsored the Book Swap which is held each semester. Overall, the Student Government Association accomplished many things, which benefited the students, faculty and administration.

SLB



The Student Union Board, made up entirely of students, is responsible for providing activities, entertainment, and cultural events for the Florida Southern Campus. This year's activities included trips to Busch Gardens, Sea World and Boardwalk and Baseball. The SUB also sponsored a video dance, study breaks, and free ski days. In keeping with the traditions of the school the SUB co-sponsored both the Greek Week dance and the Founder's Week Coronation Ball.

AWS & Circle

The Association of Women Students, AWS, was composed of elected representatives from all enrolled women at FSC. The purpose of the AWS was to work for the welfare, happiness, and the development of the community life at FSC by maintaining a system of government, making every phase of college life more effective. The Association of Women Students consisted of five major officers, four committee chairmen, and all elected members. The four committees included the Student Life Bulletin/Constitution and By-laws, Education, Projects, and Social Standards. A historian was also appointed to maintain a scrapbook of all AWS activities and projects. Through these committees, AWS made recommendations for changes in the Student Life Bulletin and the organization's constitution. AWS also presented programs and various social activities for the women of FSC. Finally, AWS undertook several philanthropic and fund raising projects throughout the year.

Circle K, the largest collegiate service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, provided leadership development and meaningful service to the campus and community. One of the major service projects they were involved in was the AnchorHouse, a home for abused boys, partaking in many fundraisers including taking the boys bowling, to the movies and to amusement parks. Other projects included project concern, save the manatee, MDA and adopt-a-grandparent. Overall, Circle K participated in many campus and community service projects.

SERVING CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Circle K: Tina Sidell, Sandra Seltzer, Christina Barnes, Kelly Bloomer, Chris Bilmore, Janet Bennett, Hetoshi Kimura, Jeff Renking, Claudette Beerman, Lisa Alberga, Nancy Johnson, Carla Conte and John Henningsen.

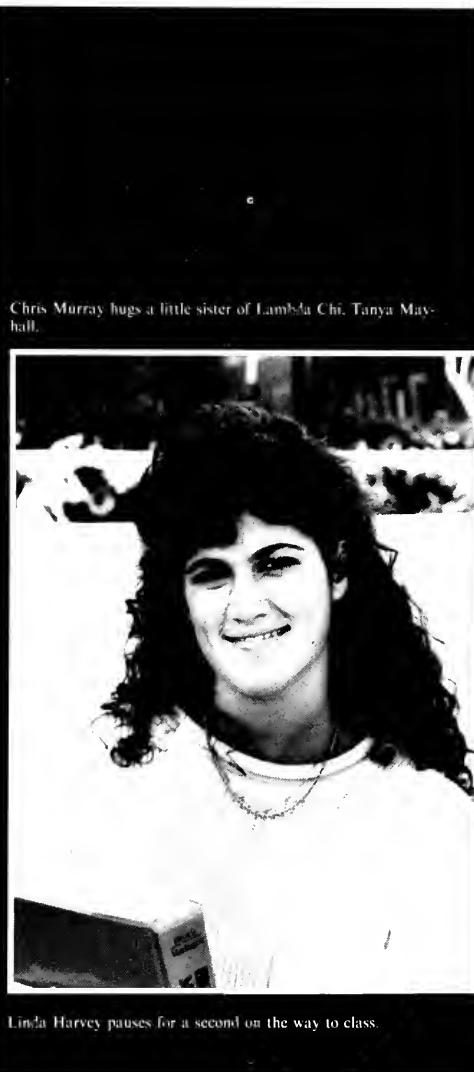
AWS: Heather Benedict, Julie Freeman, Kim Shephard, Maris Norris, Heather Williams, Kristina Cheby, Carey Bass, Jennifer Simpson, Jessica Nessamar, Nancy Barzamato, Christine Bayard, Tina Powers, Melissa Ehrlich, Jacqueline Holmes, Gail Trochelman, Miriam Siegfried. Not pictured: Heather Harlan, Michelle Jackson, Amy Rattman, Lisa Riley, Amie Reilly, Sandra Seltzer, and Nancy Toberg.



Chris Murray hugs a little sister of Lambda Chi, Tanya Mayhall.



Zeta Tau Alpha pose for the photographer after a satisfying meal.



Linda Harvey pauses for a second on the way to class.

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Intramurals

"Sometimes it gets a little rough and tempers flare, but when the game is over, everybody is laughing again."

Lisa Conrad, senior

"It keeps up the competitive spirit between the Greek organizations, and that helps them unite within themselves."

Bryce Eddelson, sophomore

"The intramural program caters to people with differing athletic ability."

Nick Marolda, senior

"Set . . . hike", "foul ball", "I got it"; these are some phrases you might have heard, or even become familiar with while on campus in the afternoons. They were attributed to the participants of the intramural program. The program was taken over by Coach Wes Aldrich this year, and with the help of students assistants Melinda Brown, Teresa DeFazio, James Gillie, Nick Marolda and Angie Melton, things ran smoothly despite some difficulties and changes. Teresa DeFazio stated, "I think the program went well, and it was just as much fun working here as it was for those who were playing."

The sports offered were softball, football, team tennis, cross country, volleyball, and basketball, for both men and women. There were several changes which took place in the program this year, some of which were minor rule changes, deduction of points for lack of team participation, and a requirement for all players to have a record of a physical in the infirmary. Some sports were not included in the list offered this year, and soccer was replaced in the women's program with flag football.

A big change in the program was the ad-

Blowing Off Steam

dition of team tennis which was sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The tennis offered new opportunities for the student's who participated. It was the only sport where men and women were allowed to combine their efforts as a team. It also heightened competition by allowing the top teams to go to Tampa to play in a tournament against teams from other schools at the end of the year. Debbie Bohlander commented, "It gives us a chance to compete in athletics but still enjoy a social atmosphere."

The intramural program gave students a chance to get away from academics and the other pressures of college, and allowed them to blow off steam. The advantages of the program were summed up by sophomore Bill Sirois, "Intramurals is a good way to get exercise and break the monotony of campus life. It also gives a chance to become friends with people we wouldn't usually get together with."

By Angie Melton





Farrel Inmann prepares to catch a ball in a women's softball game.



A men's football intramural participant prepares for a pass.



MENS INTRAMURALS: row 1: Nick Marolda, R. J. Fuhr, Randy Jacob, Trip Parker, Tim Sutherland, Jim Gillie. row 2: Greg Cunningham, George Neukom, Joe Costello, Rick P. Ricart, Chuck Massa, Coach Aldrich.

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Kitty Mack cheers for the team while waiting to return to action.



The PiKA's watch intramural football from the sidelines.

The "Indees" huddle to discuss their next play of action.





Nick Marolda, guarded by R. J. Fuhr, prepares to make his move for the football.

Jeff Spence makes an attempt to block the opponent from getting the ball.



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IFC and Panhellenic

"The officers of Panhellenic really had it together; that's why everything turned out so well."

Beth Fox, sophomore

"Interfraternity relationships seemed to improve, and that's what we're all about."

Dan Conser, junior

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL: row 1: Geoff Freeburn, Tim Motil, Daniel Conser, Jeff Reinking, Scott Tilbrook. row 2: David Voigt, Bill Nelson, Cha Holmes, Peter Williston, David Noetzel, Glen Fagan, Bubba Rainwater, Robert Bailey, Stephen Wroblewski.



Helping to Improve Greek Relations

IFC and Panhellenic Council were on campus organizations that existed to help unify sororities and fraternities. They worked hard at providing functions for sororities and fraternities to participate in together. Their main purpose was to establish better Greek relations.

All sororities on campus participated in Panhellenic. Each sorority elected representatives from their sorority to attend the weekly meetings. Panhellenic organized many functions such as an ice cream social for freshmen girls interested in rush. They also organized a display and dessert. Panhellenic sponsored a rape program. This program had representatives from each sorority attend a seminar that taught them how to counsel a rape victim. Panhellenic's participation in these projects were one of many ways that Panhellenic strove for unity.

Intrafraternity Council had the same goals. Once again, all fraternities were in-

volved. They organized a walk-through for all men interested in joining a fraternity. They set guide-lines and dates for this event. "Rush went very smoothly this fall," stated Dan Conser, Sigma Chi's representative. "Interfraternity relationships seemed to improve and that is what were all about."

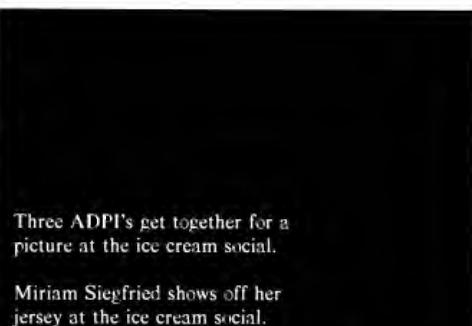
Shannon Hastings, Panhellenic treasurer stated, "The functions we took part in turned out to be great successes. Everyone worked hard at making everything go smoothly. That is what brings sororites and fraternities together."

By Mindy Wnuk



Barb Hiers and Debbie Sargeant take a break from Rho Chi interviews in the bottom of the SUB.

Julie Saunders serves ice cream to the freshmen along with the other sororities.



Three ADPI's get together for a picture at the ice cream social.

Miriam Siegfried shows off her jersey at the ice cream social.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: row 1: Kayce Cook, Christina Barnes, Beth Fox, Ashley Wright, Mindy LaCroix, row 2: Michelle A. Crook, Karen Kay, Courtenay Rector, Megan Balderson, row 3: Kris Thomas, Julie A. Hart, Leigh Ann Bartlett, Kelly Hicks, Michelle Gesche, Torrey Wilkins.



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Greek Week

"I think it's a good thing because it brings all fraternities together as one."

Sophomore Darren Carlton

"I think it promotes Greek unity and it's a great way for Greeks to come together."

Sophomore Christina Barnes

"I don't see the campus pull together like it does during Greek Week. It brings a lot of Greek unity."

Junior Chanin Erich

COMPETITION BETWEEN THE GREEKS

Many years ago on a small island off the coast of Italy a group of people lived in one of the most advanced civilizations of their time. They were the original source of today's Olympic Games. They were, of course the Greeks.

Greek Week was held on our campus from November 14th through the 18th. Teams for Greek Week consisted of either two or three fraternities and sororities matched together. All of the teams participated in several events throughout the week.

The week was filled with fun and peculiar events that brought the entire Greek system together. That was the main goal of Greek Week, to better acquaint fraternities and sororities with each other.

Painted bed sheets hung from the cafeteria walls on Tuesday. Each team painted sheets in a contest to see which team could paint the best. KA Lenny Moore said, "I enjoyed the sheet contest because the fraternities and sororities were able to show their creative abilities." Greek Mythology was the appropriate theme for the sheet contest.

Thursday evening was the night of the Miss Greek contest. Each fraternity and sorority sup-

ported one young woman to become Miss Greek. The winner was determined by the percentage of people in attendance for each contestants backing fraternity or sorority. This year's winner was the representative of Pi Kappa Alpha, Krista Marina.

Greek week came to an end on Friday with the Greek Games in the afternoon and the Greek Dance that night. The games consisted of seven separate contests including the bed race, water balloon toss, and the ever popular banana eating contest. The dance closed out Greek Week with a live band. The overall winner were also announced at the dance, and were Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi.

All of the fraternities and sororities seemed to have a great time, but as one freshmen put it, "It's all Greek to me."





Chanin Erich and other Miss Greek candidates strut their stuff.



Kris Thomas announces the events at the Greek games.



Kim Muse is carried by the Sigma Chi's in the mattress race.

Linda Harrey, Barbara Hiers and Jill Rickey pull in the tug-o-war.

John Walter and Seth Pevarnik "I have the best horse I could find!"

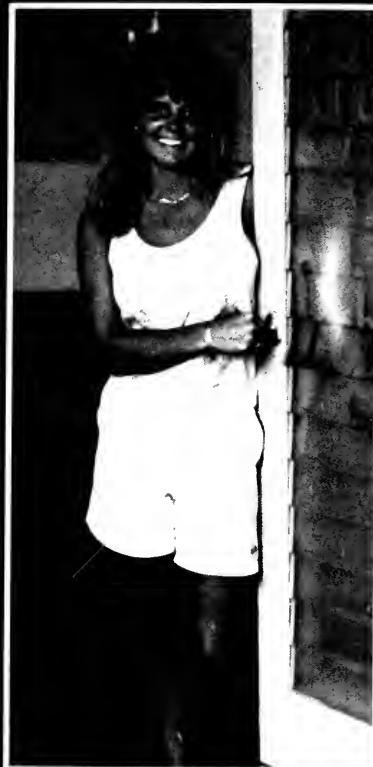


Matt Fogel gives a content smile after a good meal.

The AOPi's pose with their big bros.



An inviting smile by Rhyn Van Etten awaits you at the AOPi house.



Two students pose for a picture outside the cafeteria.



Nancy Taylor, Nancy Walna, Shelly Holloway, and Connie Levy, one is as pretty as the other.

Two blond sisters of Kappa Delta enjoy an intramural game.

Matt Biagiotti studies in the sun



Cindy Steven and Merri Lynn Farr creatively work on t-shirts.





A Florida Southern couple heads down to Panhellenic.

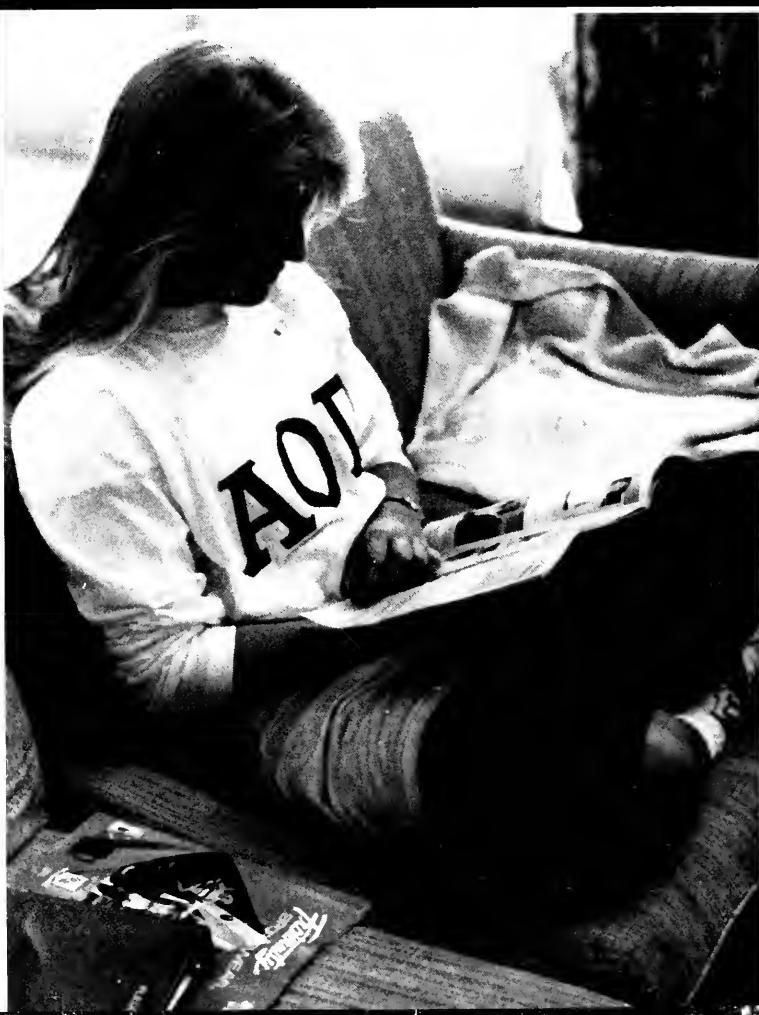
A student works on an art project.

Cori Hopkins keeps herself updated.



Jessica Regis, Stephanie Chafey and Mrs. Buccino socialize at a KD teacher activity.

Stacy Zerrelli makes herself at home in the AOPi house.





Debbie Stovall and Micah Corbin:
Miami Vice is next.



AOPi pledges are on their way to a pledge test.



Barret Schiwitz is at a place were FSC students spend most of their time.

Another Florida Southern couple becomes the victim of a photography student.



administration and staff

Southern Rule

The administration and staff of FSC play an integral part in our lives, for they are the backbone of the school. Many perform their work with little recognition but their effects are felt and seen everyday through a beautiful campus, a fine education, and many memories of a special time in our lives that we call college.



Mr. Jago is always willing to lend a helping hand in the bookstore.



Daisy and Betsy in Student Personnel are always there to help students with their problems.





Norm Camp, Food Service Director, helps add variety to our meals in the caf.



Norm Varnum, Buildings and Grounds Director, keeps ESC in top form.



Myrna and friends take a lickin' and keep on clickin'.

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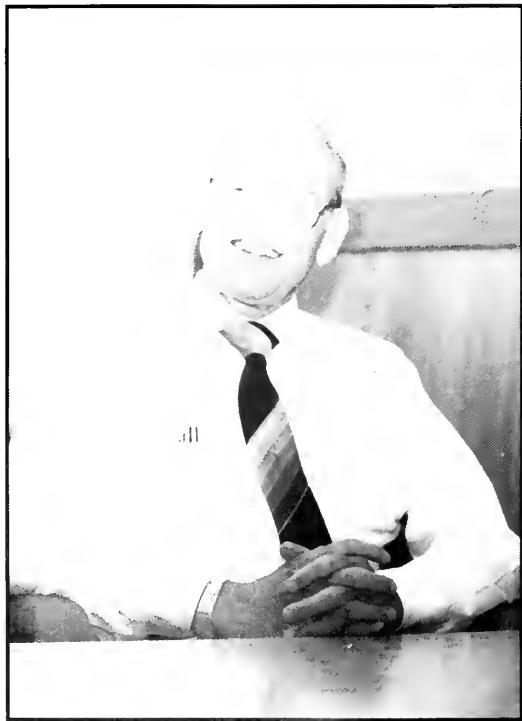
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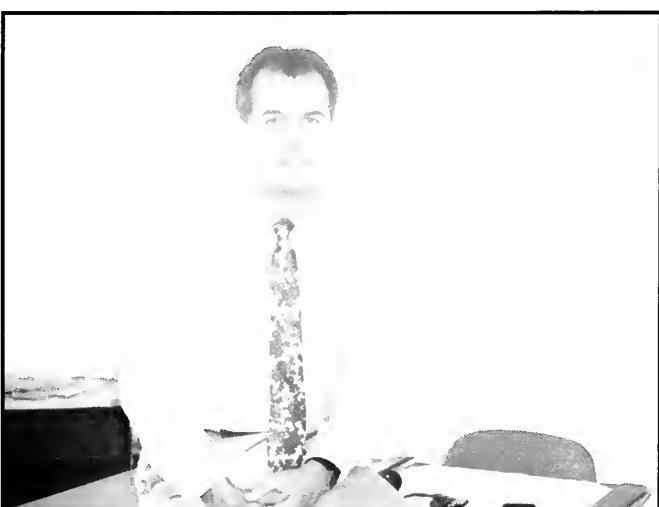
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administration and staff



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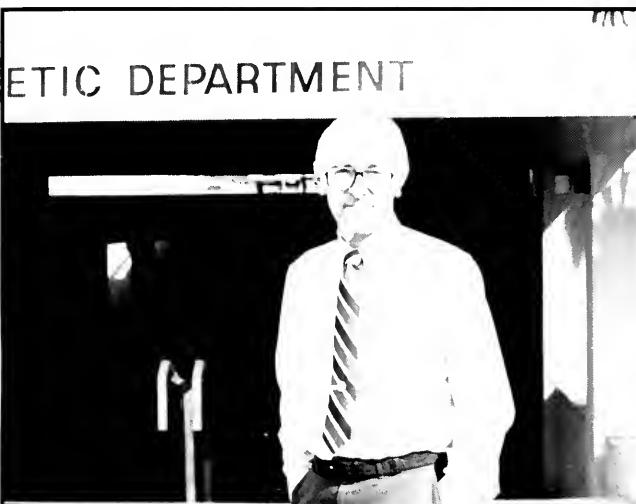
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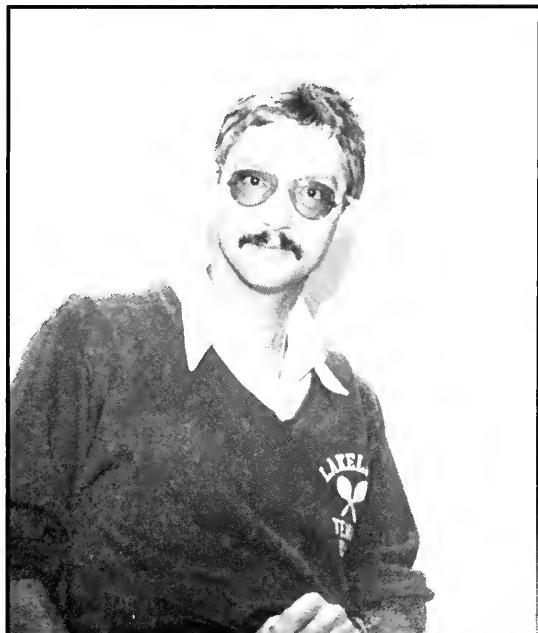
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Marsha McCrary
Director of Career Counseling and Placement



Harold Smeltzly
Director of Athletics



Brad Beck
College Photographer



Wayne Koehler
Sports Information Director

Administration and Staff



Depts. and Clubs



The departments and clubs at Florida Southern form the basis of our academic life. Each department strives for excellence in curricula and therefore excellence in providing higher education for each one of us. The clubs found in each department give us an opportunity to meet and socialize with students who share our interests in a specific subject, while helping us to continue to learn about that subject in a more informal setting.



Susan Leigh concentrates as she works on yet another story for *The Southern*.

Kelly Wise looks surprised as she talks with a friend.

Freshman Beth Hunt practices hard for her part as Snoopy in the Vagabonds production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."





Julie Saunders takes time out from her busy schedule to share some ice cream with Karen McCurdy at the Panhellenic Ice Cream Social.

These students look as if they are having an interesting conversation outside Brancomb auditorium.

An early morning smile on the way to class.

Doc Wesson always takes time to make sure his photographs are perfect.

CLASSES

Great Works of Art, Design, Drawing, Painting, Lettering, Art for Teachers, Sculpture, Ceramics, Art in Contemporary Life, Crafts, Recreational Crafts, Graphics, Water color, Ancient and Medieval Art, Renaissance Baroque Non-European Art, 19th and 20th Century Art, Weaving, Advanced Painting and Drawing, Creative Photography, Creative Metal, Jewelry, Graphic illustration and Fiber Arts.



Faculty members: Mary Bassham, Beth Ford, Banton Doak, Gale Doak, and Downing Barnitz.

Janet Herndon works on a weaving project for the Doak's class.



english



CLASSES

Effective, business and technical, and creative writing. Western, English, American, contemporary, Medieval, English and Victorian literature.

The 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

Shakespeare, Modern Drama, and English Romantic period.

Historical description, advanced grammar and composition, The Novel, and Film and Criticism.



Faculty: (from top left) Mary Pharr
Marianne Hodges, Paula Buck, Robert
Tate, Robert Zimmerman, Ann Fadley,
and Wesley Ryals.

Senior Esther Tomeykoski prepares
for an exam.



business and economics

CLASSES

Principles of hotel and resort and personnel management.

Principles, management and research marketing.

Business law, Salesmanship, problems and policies,

quantitative methods, managerial finance, investments and decision theory.

quantitative methods, investments, data processing, business ethics,

management science, computer applications, organization information systems,

personnel and industrial relations, and international marketing and management



Faculty. Al Larsen, Carl Brown, Patricia Dockery, Gene Leberenz, Hal Hess, Pete Bias, Joan Buccino, Cheryl Bittner, William Juchau, Harold O'Leary, George Britton, Jeff Wiley, Wendell Hulcher, Duane Hopkins and Don Moses.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity organized to foster the study of business in colleges and universities. Pictured: Devin Baillarge, Mark Nordby, Lenny Moore, Eddie Osika, Blair Sonerville, Mark Landregan, Beth Cahill, Andy Ames, Russell Bowen, Diane Fitzpatrick, Dianne Stateler, Sarah Crossman, Betsy Zinn, Kelly Ammons, Lisa Mischley, Mark Tidesche, David Noetzel, Sheila Yasrebi, Alan Redstone, Fred Oelerika, Daniel Conser, and Mary Sreenan.



Data Processing Management Association. Pictured: Christine Beall, Vickie Boudrie, Cherie Hooker, Karen Larson, Tina Whiteside, Cheryl Bittner, Rosa Pinder, Scott Graham, Pam Lacey, Hitoshi Kinmura and William Juchau

Phi Chi Theta is a professional business and economics fraternity for women. Pictured: Rachel Paugh, secretary; Dawn Seates, vice-president; Karen Larson, president; Debbie Stoff, president; Susan Mason, Maria Bravetti, Minette LaCroix, Konda Ergenbright, Tina Whiteside, Page Sempsey, Lori Friend, Carla Conte, Jill Rickey, Tricia Khinek, and Joan Buccino.



business and economics



Students enjoy the the Rogers Business and Economics building for classes as well as for social and academic clubs and fraternities.





Micah Corbin works diligently to complete a computer assignment.



Business professor Pete Bias works out a few bugs on a computer system.



citrus and horticulture

CLASSES



Faculty: Malcolm Manners, Thomas Mack, Robert Prevatt, and John Griffis.

Citri-business, Ornamental Horticulture, Citrus: Culture, Grove machinery, Utilization, Processing, Pest Management, Nutrition, Marketing, and Production Management. Horticulture science, Home landscaping, Ornamental Pest and Water and Weed Management, Soil Science, Subtropical Fruits, Landscape horticulture and design, Home Floriculture, and Commercial Nursery Practices.



(top) The new Jack M. Berry Citrus Institute

(bottom) President Davis and Dean Wade look on as Jack Berry and his wife dedicate the building.

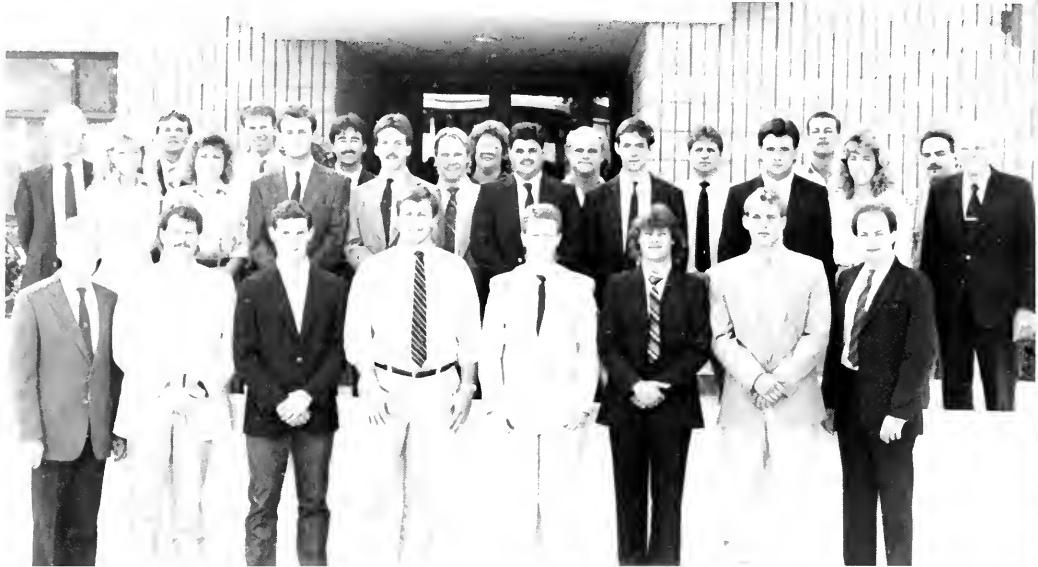


(top) Jack Berry speaks to a crowd of students and guests at the new bulding ceremony.

(bottom) Students gather to observe the building dedication.



citrus and horticulture



(top) The Florida Nursery Growers' Association.

(left) Professor Mack enjoys reading "Citrus Sense" between classes.

(right) Professor Prevatt photographs specimens for a class on subtropical fruits.





(top) The Citrus Club of Florida Southern.

(bottom) Citrus students and professors prepare for the December citrus sale at a processing plant.

chemistry and physics

CLASSES

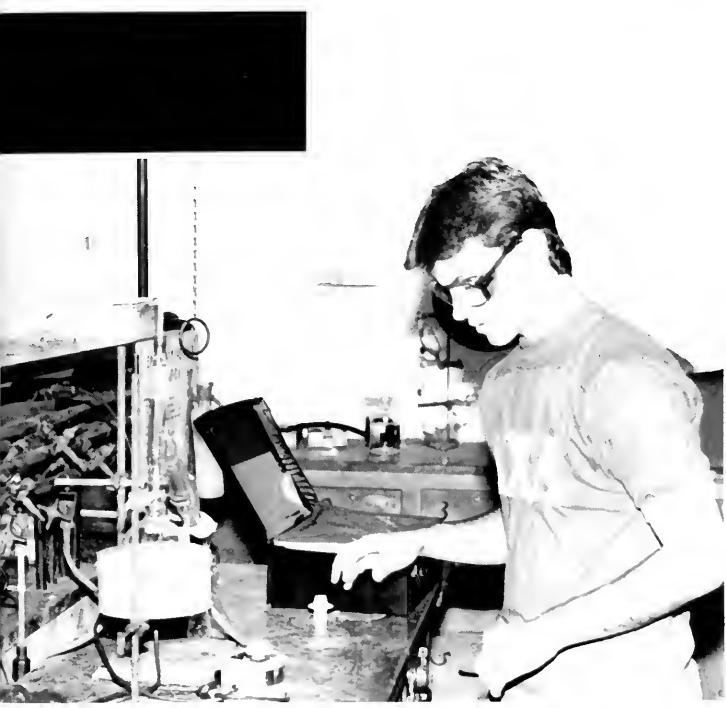
College, general, organic, physical, physiological, inorganic and analytical chemistry. Qualitative and quantitative Analysis. Biochemistry, biochemical problems, and seminar in chemistry. General, physics (non calculus, mechanics, electricity, and magnetism, and optics, sound, thermodynamics, modern) analog and digital electronics. Theoretical and Quantum mechanics, modern physics, math and math methods of chemistry and physics, and electricity and magnetism.



Faculty: James Healy, David Ward, Robert Mitchell, Thomas Willard, and John Spencer.

The American Chemical Society sponsors the annual chem-a-thon, which enables students from various high schools to test their knowledge and become acquainted with the campus. Pictured. Deborah Paugh, Karrie Webb, Jesslyn Kruse, John Spencer, Thomas Willard, Shaun Schmidt, Bruce Lovins, Erick Hernandez and Jim Healy.





The Society of Physics Students is an organization whose purpose is to develop an interest in physics, promote fellowship, and provide activities for its members.



communications

CLASSES

Media, broadcast, news, editorial and copy writing.

Small group, broadcast, interpersonal, photo, television, persuasive, and mass communications. Basic and creative photography.

Journalism, public relations, advertising and advertising design, publicity and media relations, radio broadcasting, TV production, communication theory, graphic illustration, and issues and public policy.



Faculty: John Dennis, Sandra Baldwin, John Obrecht, Rose Allegato, Ed Thorne, Nis Nissen, and Steve Winzenberg.

The Interlachen staff Chrissie Cerrato, Tracy Cole, Debbie Milgate, Jill Finnerty, Emily Mentry, Traci Tucker, publisher's representative Mary Muse, Brian Crosby, Jill Dittus. Not pictured: Jacki Gelardi and Dina Wyss.



The Southern Newspaper staff: Phoebe Banks, Shauna Conley, Carole Hiley and Susan Leigh. Not pictured: Jackie Gelardi and John Fredin.

The Florida Public Relations Association: Sue Heller, Robin Herrington, Carol Hiley, Dina Wyss, Melissa Sanders, Renee' Jacoby, Sandra Baldwin and Delinda Day.



communications



Carole Hiley does some last minute studying before class.

Interlachen editors Chrissie Cerrato and Emily Mentry discuss plans for this yearbook.

Dr. Thorne takes a break in between classes.

Nani Shinn practices interviewing for her broadcast class.

THE WILLIAM F. CHATLOS
JOURNALISM BUILDING



Students swarm from the communications department between classes, either heading for the caf or their room.

Advertising manager Jacki Gelardi and Tracy Cole discuss layouts for the advertising section of the Interlachen.

Mr. Winzenberg demonstrates how to use a camera.



CLASSES

Elementary, early childhood, specific learning disabilities
Secondary art, music, physical education
Educational psychology, fine arts, language arts, micro-computers, tests and measurements, multicultural, geography and resource use, health, mathematics, science and social studies, special methods, reading
Exceptional students, learning disabilities, speech disabilities, classroom management



Faculty: Wayne Fetter, Marjorie Wenn, Louise Pitt, Claudia Brent, Davis Holland, Mary Peaslee, and Jack Haynes.

Students relax between classes in the Edge Hall Lounge.



(top) Jennifer Hopely reads to children in the Early Childhood Lab



(bottom) Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary fraternity for Education Students.

(right) Wayne Fetter reaches for his morning coffee.



foreign language

CLASSES

Hellenistic Greek, Readings in Greek, Language in Music, and Linguistics.
French, German, Spanish: First year, second year, advance composition, and conversation, Civilization, Business, Literature, Scientific, and modern literature.



Faculty: Wallace Brandon, Bennett Cole, Gerda Von Paleske, and Jose Martinez

The French Club is for students interested in a better understanding of the French language, culture and history. Pictured: Dina Wyss, Nani Shinn, Alwx Raney, Paige Goodman, Danielle Ackley, Christine Bowler, Natalie Swaney, Betsy Zinn, Barbara Stevens, Ruben Puent and Jenny Albright





(top) French Club members enjoy refreshments at a meeting.



(bottom) The Spanish Club promotes the study of the language and culture of the Spanish-speaking world. Pictured: Bennett Cole, Mark Tedeschi, Lucy Turk, Karen Nichols, Laska Ablin, Teresa Ancaya, Silvia Hernandez, Jeff Anthony, Jose Carlos Villegas, Russ Bowen and Theresa Aldrides. Not pictured: Ernesto Silva and Raquel Rodriguez.

CLASSES

Ensembles: Chorale, Chapel choir, Southern singers, Opera theatre, Concert band, Jazz band, Handbell choir, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber ensemble.

Applied: strings, piano, woodwinds, brass percussion, organ, voice, harpsichord, guitar.

Music appreciation: Intro to music, intro to piano, Survey of Jazz, Great Works of Music. Sacred music: Hymnology, Church music administration, Service playing, music theory, education, history and literature management.



Faculty: Larry Sledge, Beverly Wolff, Rita Fandrich, Jim Slutz, Larry Burke, and Paula Parseche

The Florida Southern College 1988-89 Symphonic band





The 1988-89 Concert Chorale of Florida Southern College.

Florida Southern's 1988-89 Jazz Band.



music

Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron are honorary music fraternities and sororities.

Phi Mu Alpha get together for a group picture.

Delta Omicron pose for their group picture.





The Chapel choir performs every Sunday at the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel.

The band rehearses for its yearly night concert at the Bandshell.

Robert MacDonald and Paula Parshee rehearse with a voice student.

CLASSES

Biological science, biological foundations, general zoology, general botany, human anatomy, human physiology, comparative anatomy, environmental science, marine biology, entomology, plant taxonomy, developmental biology, cell biology, environmental management, microbiology, biochemistry, biochemical problems, genetics, genetic problems, animal behavior, advance human physiology, vertebrate zoology, animal physiology, immunology, plant physiology, ecology, pathophysiology, pathogenic microbiology, and seminar in biology.



Faculty: Sharon Hooker, Mary Walker, Margaret Gilbert, John Tripp, Laurence Campbell, John Haldeman, and Robert Baum.

Tri Beta is a honorary fraternity for students interested in biology. The 1988-89 Tri Beta fraternity of Florida Southern College is pictured here.



mathematics



CLASSES

Basic concepts of algebra, college algebra, trigonometry, precalculus, fundamental mathematics for teachers, applied statistics, basic calculus, calculus with plane analytic geometry, calculus with solid analytic geometry, fortran programming, modern algebra, probability and statistics, linear algebra, advanced fortran, modern geometry, differential equations, and elementary analysis.

Faculty: Lane Goodson, Henry Hartje, Gayle Kent, Dan Carreir, Carolyn Durham, Allen Wueritz, and Mark Lynch.

The Kappa Mu Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Kent teaches algebra to one of her classes.

history and political science

CLASSES

States, Ancient, Medieval and Asian History. History of England, Russia, Florida, the Middle East, and the South.

Western Civilization, Renaissance and Reformation, Early Modern Europe, Nineteenth Century Europe, America in the 20th Century, Modern Latin America, United States Foreign Policy, and Historiography.

American National Government, State and Local Government and Public Policy.

Urban politics and Development, Political Parties and Pressure Groups, International Politics, Comparative Politics of Europe, of Asia, Congress and the Presidency, Classical and Modern Political Thought.



Larry Durrence, John Santusosso, Rand Sutherland, William Larsen, Barbara Giles, and Frank Hodges

College Republicans sitting: Betsey Zinn, Megan Balderston, Michael Brian, Adam C. Williams standing: Kyle Colle, Jeffrey Johnston, Yomard Williams, Michelle Carlisle, Laska Albin, Yvette Sanchez, Patty Williamson, and Geoffrey Freebern

psychology



CLASSES

Psychology as a social science, as a natural science, of personality, of learning. Social, developmental, clinical and counseling, experimental, industrial, physiological, and history and systems of psychology. Psychological tests and measurements, behavior disorders, experimental design, animal behavior, perception and behavior technology.



Faculty, Gregory Mugg, Sandra Ivey, Richard Burnette, Chris Weaver, and Brian Nowell.

Psi Chi is a national psychology fraternity designed to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship among its members. Pictured Amy Lambert, Beth Brown, Julie Saunders, Miriam Siegfried, Rich Arone, Michelle Jackson, Mark Sullivan, Nancy Toborg, David G. Misener, David Forziano, Julie Schmidt, Mary Lynne Pumphrey, and Michelle Rogers



religion and philosophy

CLASSES

Old and new testament, basic Christian Beliefs, Contemporary Jewish Philosophies, World religions, History of Christianity, Christian Ethics, Christian Education and Teaching, Christianity and the Arts, Life and Letters of Paul, Wisdom Literature, Johannine Literature, Luke-Acts, Doctrine of God, Ways of Teaching Children, Youth and Adults, Life and Teachings of Jesus, and Prophetic Taught in Ancient Israel.

Principles of Philosophy, Ethics, Logic, Recent Philosophy, History of Western Philosophy, and Philosophy of religion.



Faculty Frank Johnson, Rev. Doug Hallman, Alan Smith, Waite Willis, Walt Weaver, John Carey and John Cook.

Theta Chi Beta All faculty members Student members are Kelly Oeth, Kris Thomas, Thom Bower, Don McCory, Roy Terry and Carol Tickle





Sigma Rho Epsilon, a religious fraternity for the betterment of all members in Christian belief.

Baptist Campus Ministries.



Departments and Clubs



religion and philosophy

Students check the exam schedule at the Edge Hall Religion Department desk.



physical education



CLASSES

Skill courses: Physical education, golf, folk and social dance, modern dance, gymnastics, tennis, archery and badminton, and advanced swimming and life saving.

Professional courses: Foundations of recreation, first aid and safety, outdoor recreation, teaching; gymnastics and conditioning, team and individual sports, dance, rhythmic activities, swimming and life saving. Coaching: basketball, baseball, football, track and soccer, and volleyball. Care and prevention of injuries. Rec for special populations, leadership, therapeutic rec, motor development, kinesiology, and administration.



Faculty Megan Henry, Lois Webb, Elizabeth Ide, Kathleen Benn, Chris Bellotto, Susan Freeman, Hal Smeltzly, Jeff O'Neal, Chuck Anerson, Hank Sargent, Ed Plowman, Charley Matlock, and Wes Aldrich
Physical education students work on perfecting their skills.



military science

CLASSES

Practicum Leadership, Introduction to Army Officer Training, American Military History, Leadership development, and Resource management.



(top) Faculty and military leaders of the ROTC at Florida Southern College for 1988-89.

(bottom) ROTC members dress in full camouflage for many activities



Time in ROTC is divided equally between classroom activities, outdoor exercises, which includes running around Lake Hollingsworth, and field experience.

CLASSES

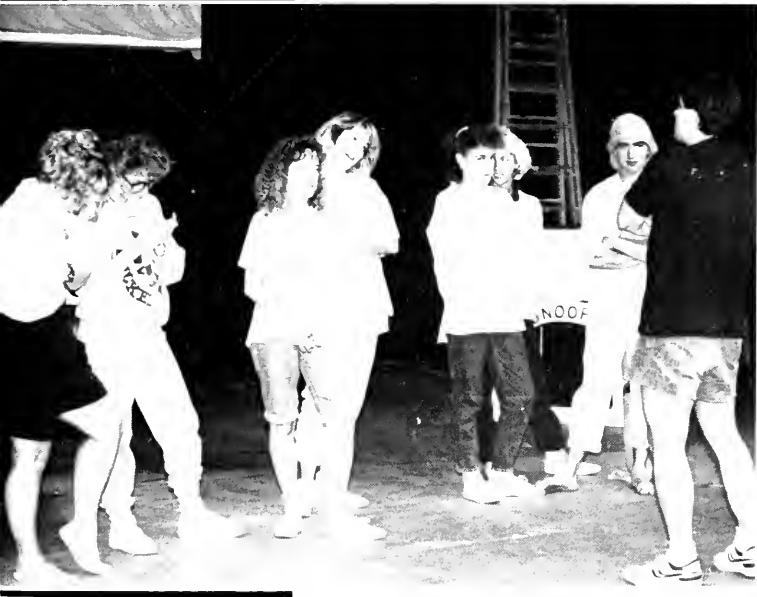
Stagecraft, production practice, Intro to the theatre, The actor's voice, movement, Lighting, Costuming and make-up for the stage, Acting, Directing, Scene design, and History of the Theatre.



Faculty Daniel Renz and Richard LeVene

Florida Southern's 1988-89 Vagabonds





"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was a smashing hit for the theatre department this year. To the left are memories of the long hours of practice.

CLASSES

Issues in nursing
Nursing process
Health care management
Pathophysiology
Aging-nursing process
A-B Health assessment
Community health nursing
Nursing practicum 1
Professional inquiry
Nursing practicum 2

Faculty members: Rosemarie Lamm and Clara Clayton.



sociology and criminal justice



CLASSES

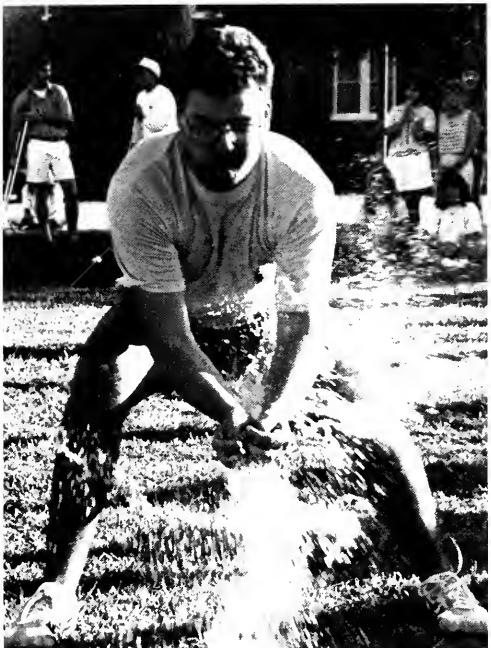
Social psychology, problems, and change. Sociology of leisure and sport, and of religion. Urban and medical sociology, marriage and the family, race culture and human relations, issues on aging, gerontology, methods of social research, and sociological theory.

Criminal justice, criminology, policing in American society, Juvenile Delinquency, Judicial process, corrections and rehabilitation and criminology practicum.



Faculty: Patrick Anderson, Barbara Sreenan, Ed Plowman, and Sharon Masters. Not pictured: John Scheb and Grady Judd.

The Criminology Club: Suzanne Moore, Kirsten Herndon, Shannon White, Dawn Slater, Gail Tillis, Hank Skinner, Patrick Anderson, PJ Cuppett, Don Brittenham, and Richard Root.





Seniors



Cheryl Cohen, senior class president



Tracy Cole, Chrissie Cerrato and Traci Tucker wait for class outside of the new citrus building.

Dianne Fitzpatrick does her laundry during a Saturday afternoon in the sun.

Julie Saunders and Kyle Colle heading for the cafe for a quick lunch.



We were all so secure here at FSC. We've spent four years of our lives here and now we have to move on. We all came from different cities and states and now we leave and scatter once again. Starting new lives will be scary but exciting and hopefully FSC has helped us to be prepared for whatever we will be faced with in the future. Good luck to the class of 1989!

Cheryl Lynn Cohen,
Senior Class President.

WILLIAM ALLBRITTON
Sebring, FL - Finance
CRIS ALLEN
Southington, CT - Recreation
KIM ALLEN
Lakeland, FL - Public Relations
ROBIN ALLEN
Lake Worth, FL - Sports Management
TODD ALLEN
Seminole, FL - Finance



KELLY AMMONS
Ft. Lauderdale, FL - Personnel Mgt.
GONZALO ARTES
Suelva, Spain - Citrus
MEGAN ARTHUR
Tampa, FL - Marketing
ROBERT BAILEY
Denville, NJ - Social Sciences
DEVIN BAILLAIRGE
Largo, FL - Finance



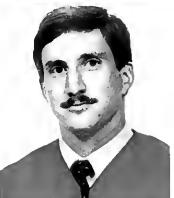
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Northport, FL - Communications
KELLY BARNES
Atlanta, GA - Marketing
LENNIE BARRAND
Lakeland, FL - Marketing
LEIGH ANN BARTLETT
Cape Coral, FL - Communications
NATALIE BARTON
Clewiston, FL - Early Childhood Ed.



JACQUELINE BASEL
Lakeland, FL - Psychology
CHRISTINE BAYARD
Venice, FL - Personnel Mgt.
WILLIAM BERQUIST
Ft. Myers, FL - Finance
MATT BIAGOTTI
Boca Raton, FL - Public Relations
ALAN BIGONY
Casselberry, FL - Social Science



KENNETH BLACKBURN
Inverness, FL - Natural Science
CALVIN BOGGES
Ft. Ogden, FL - Citrus
DEBRA BOHLANDER
Punta Gorda, FL - Math
ROBERT BOLTON
Lakeland, FL - Finance
JAMES BOND
Lakeland, FL - Math



HILARY BOOTH
Inverness, FL - Math
JOSEPH BORDAM
Lakeland, FL - Music Education
MARIA BRAVELTTE
Nassau, Bahamas - Business Admin.
NEAL BRETZ
Riverdale, CL - Finance
HOPE BRIGHT
Holiday, FL - Humanities



DON BRITTENHAM
North Ft. Myers, FL - Political Science
BETH BROWN
Largo, FL - Psychology
CRAIG BROWN
Orlando, FL - Education
LEIGH ANN BUA
Brandon, FL Personnel Mgt.
WILLIAM BUCKLEY
Demarest, NJ - Finance





FRANK BUZZANCA
Lakeland, FL - Political Science
KEVIN BYNUM
Bowling Green, FL - Cirtus Business
ELIZABETH CAHILL
Pt. Pleasant, NJ - Personnel Mgt.
CHRIS CARLOS
Lakeland, FL - Financial Management
MICHELLE CARLISIE
Englewood, FL - Political Science



JOANNE CARNEY
Morristown, NJ - Personnel Mgt.
RICHARD CARON
Lakeland, FL - Psychology
COLLEEN CARTON
Spring Lake, NJ - Marketing
CHRISTINE CERRATO
Titusville, FL - Communications
STEPHANIE CHAFFEE
Wattsburg, PA - International Mgt.



MICHAEL CHIAYUZZI
Winter Haven, FL - Political Science
JOHN CICANESE
Punta Gorda, FL - Accounting
BASIL CLAIR.III
Millis, MA - Business Administration
SHEILA COCHRAN
Wauchula, FL - Psychology
CHERYL COHEN
Solan, Ohio - Journalism

Senior Spotlight

Tracy Ringstaff, a senior broadcast communications major from Tampa, Florida, has been very active socially as well as athletically during her four years at FSC.

Her social activities include being a member of the broadcast club, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega and a Kappa Alpha little sister where she was pledge class sweetheart in the fall of 1985. This year in Alpha Chi she holds the office of warden.

While enjoying social activities, Tracey is also a key figure on the softball team. In 1986 she had the most runs batted in for all of Division 11 - 51 all together and she has won many scholarships with her softball skills. This year she is also a sales representative for Greek Unique in Tampa.

After graduation, Tracey plans on working at WRBQ/Q105 in Tampa. After establishing a career she would like to marry and start a family.



Senior Spotlight

Kyle Colle, a biology/pre-med major from Titusville has been very involved in campus life his four years at FSC.

Kyle's involvement on campus includes being a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Young Republicans, Tri-Beta, Rangers and ROTC. While maintaining this hectic schedule, he has found time to star in the production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

This senior has received many honors while at FSC including a four year ROTC medical scholarship, a Scholastic Excellence Award, a leadership award and he graduated third in his platoon.

After graduation Kyle wants to become a medical military doctor and hopefully become a Special Forces Battalion Surgeon. After the service he would like to start his own restaurant, teach college or high school and has the hopes of opening his own practice.



JOHN COLABELLI
Philadelphia, PA - Business
TRACY COLE
Sebring, FL - Marketing Mgt.
KYLE COLLE
Titusville, FL - Biology
SHAUNA CONLEY
Orient, OH - Public Relations
MARTIN CONNER
St. Petersburg, FL - Marketing



CARLA CONTE
Dunedin, FL - Marketing
LISA COONRAD
Ghent, NY - Criminal Justice
RICHARD COPPOLA
Morrisville, PA - Marketing
CHERYL CORNELIUS
Altamonte Springs, FL - Christian Ed.
JEAN CORR
Ocala, FL - Broadcasting



JOSEPH COSTELLO
Satellite Beach, FL - Theatre Arts
LINDA LEE CRESSE
Venice, FL - Marketing
JOSEPH CRETELLA
Wallingford, CT - Public Relations
MICHELLE CROOK
Dunedin, FL - Marketing Mgt.
LISA ANN CUNNINGHAM
Zephyrhills, FL - Journalism





PAUL CUPPET
Cocoa, FL - Sociology
LIZ D'ANDREA
Punta Gorda, FL - Communications
DONNA DAVIS
Lakeland, FL
HEATHER DAVIS
Naples, FL - Early Childhood Ed.
MICHELLE DAVIS
Coral Springs, FL - Math



CYNARA DEBEVEC
Lakeland, FL - Marketing Mgt.
BETHANN DEBREE
Paterson, NJ - Broadcasting
SCOTT DEEDS
Columbus, OH - Biology
MICHAEL DEIGNAN
Watertown, MA - Sports Management
KAREN DELANEY
Naperville, IL - Early Childhood Ed.



PAIGE DEMPSEY
Lakeland, FL
CHRISTOPHER DESROCHERS
Winter Haven, FL - Political Sciece
CHRISTOPHER DICKMAN
Boca Raton, FL - Marketing Management
DONNA DOVE
Lakeland, FL
LORRIE DRIGGERS
Plant City, FL - Elementary Education



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Winter Haven, FL - Public Relations
STEPHANIE DUNN
Winter Haven, FL - Personnel Management
DENISE DURRENCE
Winter Haven, FL - Communications
DONNA EASLICK
Lakeland, FL - Art Communications
JOHN ELLIS
Lakeland, FL - Financial Management



MICHAEL EVANKO
Lakeland, FL
KONDA ERGENBRIGHT
Lakeland, FL - Financial Management
MERRILYNN FARR
West Palm Beach, FL - Early Childhood Ed
FANE FELDT
Clearwater, FL - Math
WADE FERRIS
St. Petersburg, FL - Marketing Mgt.



RICHARD FINLAYSON
Grenville, FL - Math
RONALD FIRESTONE
Warren, PA - Marketing
MINDI FITCH
Marissa, IL - Marketing Mgt.
DIANE FITZPATRICK
Zephyrhills, FL - Personnel Mgt.
JULIE FITZPATRICK
Brandon, FL - Sociology



JESSICA FLEMING
Deltona, FL - Public Relations
MATT FOGET
Leesburg, FL - Finance
JACQUELINE FOLMAR
Zephyrhills, FL - Sports Management
MARIBETH FRANKLIN
Ruskin, FL - Social Science
ELIZABETH FRASER
Coral Gables, FL - Sociology

LORI FRIEND

Plant City, FL - Financial Management

LISA FRISBIE

Bartow, FL - Psychology

MARIE FRISBIE

Glens Falls, NY - Marketing Mgt.

BRIAN FUNKE

Glens Falls, NY - Marketing

ROBERT GAMBLE

Largo, FL - International Mgt.



JACQUELINE GELARDI

Ft. Myers, FL - Communications

TAMMY GETCHIUS

Hackettstown, NJ - Marketing Management

MELISSA GEYER

Sarasota, FL - Financial Management

DONALD GILLICH

Pinellas Park, FL - Math

JAMES GILLIE

Bradenton, FL - Financial Management



ED GIRARDIN

Naples, FL - Art Communications

BRIAN GOVONI

Acushnet, MA - Finance

JEFF GRETZ

Canonsburg, PA - Biology

JOHN GROVE

Oldsmar, FL - Financial Management

MELISSA HAGGARD

Lakeland, FL - Public Relations



KATHERINE HAGUE

Winter Springs, FL - Elementary Ed.

JENNIFER HANSEN

Clearwater, FL - Early Childhood Ed.

ROBIN HARRINGTON

Palm Beach Gardens, FL - Marketing

SAMUEL HARRISON

Lake Placid, FL - Curtis Business

JULIE HART

Los Altos, CA - Art Communications



BRIAN HASSON

Lakeland, FL - Finance

SHANNON HASTINGS

Orlando, FL - Management

GREGORY HEARN

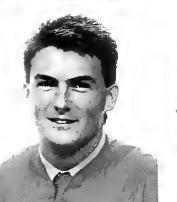
Madisonville, IN - Citrus Business

KEVIN HEGARTY

Dover, NH - Public Relations

SUSAN HELLER

Art Communications



ANDREW HERNAN

JANET HERNDON

Plantation, FL - Math

MIKE HEYDT

Perry, FL - Financial Management

STEVEN HILL

MICHAEL HINEGARDNER



MIA HOLDEN

Winter Haven, FL - Elementary Education

MARGARET HOLLIS



CHERIE HOOKER

Warren, PA - Computer Science

JENNIFER HOPELY

Royal Palm Beach, FL - Personnel Mgt.

MICHAEL HUNTER

Lake Wales, FL - Marketing Management





Senior Spotlight

Mike Heydt, a senior finance/marketing management major from Perry, Florida, has been a vital part of FSC during his years here.

This year he was Student Government Association president, a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a resident advisor, Post Office intern and was involved in intramural sports.

His past accomplishments include being SGA secretary, sophomore class president, SGA senator and he was named "Outstanding Senate Member for SGA" for the 1987-88 academic year.

For Mike the greatest influences in his life during the past several years have been both peer and faculty related.

"The people who have had the most influence on me were Jeff Grove . . . Dean Hugh Moran, Mr. Robert Tate and the Lambda Chi fraternity," said Mike.

After graduation Mike plans to pursue a career with Proctor and Gamble and to possibly marry.

KIM HUTCHINS
Orlando, FL - International Management
FARREL INMAN

AMY IRELAND
Winter Haven, FL - Elementary Education
STEPHANIE IVERSON
Owatonna, MN - undecided
MICHELLE JACKSON
West Palm Beach, FL - Psychology

JAMES JARVIE
Lakeland, FL - Communications
LOWELL JAUDON
Dover FL - English
BRIAN JEHLE
Bradenton, FL - Public Relations
RONDA JOHNSTON
Tarpon Springs, FL - Social Work
KINBERLA JOINER
Lakeland, FL - Public Relations

COLLEEN JOLICOEUR
Okeechobee, FL - Public Relations
GREG KARLSON
Lake Placid, FL - Finance
ELAINE KAY
Lakeland, FL - English
KAREN KAY
Ocala, FL - Public Relations
KRIS KEARNEY
Palm Beach Gardens, FL - Finance

Senior Spotlight

Jackie Gelardi, a senior advertising/public relations major from Ft. Myers, has been a vital member of the communications department at FSC. She has participated in the broadcasting club, has been business manager of the Southern and Interlachen and was also awarded the Obrecht Scholarship.

While she is not busy at school, Jackie likes to spend her free time running, scuba diving, cycling and with photography.

This year Jackie was named the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter Sweetheart. Other activities include her taking the title role in one of this year's campus productions, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Jackie credits her accomplishments at FSC to three of her teachers - Mr. Levene, Mr. Obrecht and Mr. Winzenberg. She also thanks the Doaks for their support throughout her years at FSC.

After graduation, Jackie plans to work at a television station but is also considering going on to law school in hopes of becoming an "honest lawyer."



HITOSHI KIMURA

Ashiya City, Japan - Studio Art
KIMBERLY KOCH
North East, MD - Sociology
MARYANN KOCH
Sarasota, FL - Horticulture
DAVID KORWIN
Cape Coral, FL - Accounting
GARY KRANENDONK
Temple Terrace, FL - Social Science



ROBIN KUNDRICK

Sebring, FL - Special Education
RYAN LANE
Sorrento, FL - Financial Management
KAREN LARSON
Ft. Lauderdale, FL - Financial Mgt.
STEPHEN LAUSTER
Lakeland, FL -
REBECCA LAWS
Lakeland, FL - Education



SANDRA LEBER

Robbinsville, NJ - Biology
SHERRI LEE
Ocala, FL - Math
TERENCE LENAMON
Lakeland, FL - Political Science
JILL LEWIS
Longwood, FL - Sports Management
MARY LINDSAY
Gainesville, FL - Elementary Education





DAVID LORD
Bowling Green, FL - Management
JOE LUCAS

CATHLEEN MACK
Naples, FL - Early Childhood Education
ROBERT MADDEN
Seminole, FL - Physics
PAMELA MAMORSKY
Ft. Myers, FL - PR/Advertising



SCOTT MANTHORNE
Cape Elizabeth, ME - Marketing
NICHOLAS MAROLDA
New Hyde Park, NY - Criminal Justice
PAMELA MASLANKA
Acton, MA - Sports Management
SUSAN MASON
Ft. Myers, FL - Accounting
CHUCK MASSA
Tampa, FL - Marketing



TODD McDANIEL
Brandon, FL - Accounting
ALISA MCDONALD
Lakeland, FL - Music Education
DENNIS MCGINLEY
Haworth, NJ - Sports Management
SUSAN MCGINNIS
Auburndale, FL - Math
JENNIFER MEADE
Clermont, FL - Marketing



EMILY MENTRY
Dunedin, FL - Communications
WENDY MEYER
Venice, FL - Music Management
DEBORAH MILFATE
Indianapolis, IN - Public Relations
MICHAEL MILLER
Highland, IN - Financial Management
ROBERT MILLS
Lakeland, FL - Computer Science



LISA MISCHLEY
Lakeland, FL - Computer Science
EMORY MIXON
Bradenton, FL - Citrus Business
DONALD MALLOY
Ft. Myers, FL - Personnel Management
ASHELY MOORE
Orlando, FL - Sociology
LEONARD MOORE
Marco Island, FL - Financial Mgt.



MICHAEL MORAN
Long Island, NY - Business
NICOLE MORIN
Ocala, FL - Elementary Education
BRENT MOSER
Wapakoneta, OH - Computer Science
BRIAN MOSLEY
- Humanities
ROBERT MUIR
Ft. Pierce, FL - Citrus Business



DEBBIE MUSSER
Dade City, FL - Psychology
GEORGÉ NEUKOM,III
Zephyrhills, FL - Citrus Business
JOHN NEWBOLD
Crescent City, FL - Marketing
LAURA NEWELL
West Palm Beach, FL - Biology
KAY NEWSOME
Plant City, FL - Elementary Education

ELLA NIELSEN

Winter Haven, FL - Personnel Mgt.
CLYDE NOEL

Winter Haven, FL - Business

MARK MORDBY

Winter Haven, FL - Business Admin.

ANGELA NORMAN

Clearwater, FL - Finance

PATRICK NORTH

Tampa, FL - Business



JOSEPH NORTON

Bloomfield, NJ - Marketing

MARK O'BRIEN

Valrico, FL - Business Administration

MICHELE O'BRIEN

Dunedin, FL - Elem. Education

LUCIE ODOM

Lakeland, FL - Math

KELLY OETH

Hollywood, FL - Religion



MONICA OLIVO

Orlando, FL - Marketing

JOEL OLSON

Beecher, IL - Public Relations

MIKE O'ROURKE

Boca Raton, FL - Recreation

LISA ORTH

Coral Springs, FL - Horticulture

ELIZABETH PALMER



MELODY PALMER

Tarpon Springs, FL - Broadcasting

KATHY PARKER

Sebring, FL - Accounting

NANCI PARKS

Clearwater, FL - Marketing Management

JEFFREY PASQUINO

Lakeland, FL - Criminal Justice

DEBORAH PAUGH

Lakeland, FL - Chemistry



RACHEL PAUGH

Lakeland, FL - Accounting

BYRON PEMPEK

Lakeland, FL - Financial Management

JILL PENROD

St. Petersburg, FL - Broadcasting

CAMERON PERKINS

Ft. Lauderdale, FL - Marketing Mgt.

TODD PETERS

Nicholson, PA - Financial Management



JILL PETTEGREW

Tampa, FL - Public Relations

BETH PETTERSON

Lakeland, FL - Public Relations

ROSA PINDER

Nassau, Bahamas - Computer Science

GWEN PIPKIN

Lakeland, FL - Biology

SUZANNE PONTON

Lakeland, FL - Elementary Ed.



KIMBERLY POWELL

Lakeland, FL - Special Education

AMY PROUGH

Venice, FL - Horticulture

MARYLYNNE PUMPHREY

Lakeland, FL - Psychology

ROBERT PURSELL

Ft Lauderdale, FL - Public Relations

LISA QUATTLEBAUM

Deland, FL - Early Childhood Ed.





GRADY QUERY
Folly Beach, SC - Physics
ANDREW RAAB
Scherville, In - Marketing
CHERYL RANSON
Vero Beach, FL - Public Relations
SAGE RASUSSEN-TAXDAL
Winter Haven, FL - Criminal Justice
TANYA RAWLINS
Maitland, FL - Biology

KEVIN REA
Lakeland, FL - Business Administration
COURTNAY RECTOR
New Port Richey, FL - Marketing
DAWN REDDY
Lakeland, FL - Marketing
ALAN REDSTONE
Vero Beach, FL - Accounting
LIZA REED
Tampa, FL - Elementary Education

DIANE REES
Lakeland, FL - Elementary Ed.
RONALD REEVES
Lakeland, FL - Finance
TRACEY RINGSTAFF
Tampa, FL - Broadcasting
RICHARD ROBINSON
Naples, FL - Journalism
CHRIS RIGERS
Sarasota, FL - Math

Senior Spotlight



Richard Robinson is a senior journalism major from Naples, Florida who has been active in school publications throughout his career at FSC.

Rick's activities have included working on the Southern, being a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, a senator in the SGA and general editor of the FSC literary magazine, tentatively titled *Earthlevers*.

Future plans for Rick include winning the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, to get married and "find truth."

His motto is "Make the thinkers do and the doers think."

MICHELLE ROGERS
Sarasota, FL - Psychology
RICHARD ROOT
Lakeland, FL - Criminal Justice
MARK ROSS
Palos Verdes, CA - Marketing
ISAAC RWAKISETA
Kampala, Uganda - Business Admin.
M. CHARLENE SANFORD
Eagle Lake, FL - Accounting



JULIE SAUNDERS
Huntington, WV - Psychology
STEVE SAWYER
Plant City, FL - Business
DAWN SCATES
Brandon, FL - Financial Mgt.
ANITA SCHEFFLER
Ft. Lauderdale, FL - Business Admin.
TONY SCHIFFERT
Miami, FL - Social Science



TAMMY SCRUGGS
Lakeland, FL - Elementary Ed.
JOHN SECUNDA
Pompano Beach, FL - Marketing
MANDI SETTLEMIRE
Pompano Beach, FL - Psychology
INDIA SHEPPARD
Vero Beach, FL - Public Relations
RICHARD SHEPARD
Sebring, FL - Music Education



JOHN SHIELDS
Lakeland, FL - Music
TANA SHINN
Lakeland, FL - Early Childhood Ed.
CHRISTINA SIDELL
Ocala, FL - Mathematics
ROY SIMMEN
Neptune, NJ - Accounting
SAMUEL SIMPSON
Lakeland, FL - Financial Mgt.



GINGER SMOOT
Ft. Myers, FL - Sociology
BARBARA SMYTHE
Clermont, FL - Christian Education
TORY SNYDER
Bittendorf, IO - Biology
KEITH SPRESSER
Lakeland, FL - Financial Mgt.
DANIEL SREENAN
Lakeland, FL - Business



MARY SREENAN
Lakeland, FL -
JILL STANDIFER
West Palm Beach, FL - Finance
MIKE STARK
Lake George, NY - Marketing Mgt.
DIANNE STATELER
Lakeland, FL - Finance
JOHN STEVENS
Ft. Meade, FL - Accounting



JANE STEPHENSON
Lakeland, FL - Journalism
DEBORAH STOFF
Lakeland, FL - Financial Mgt.
DEBBIE STOVAL
Lakeland, FL - English
TRENT STRAUCH
Naples, FL - Mathematics
SUSAN STREET
Kississie, FL - Art Education



Senior Spotlight

John and Bill Buckley, both finance majors from Demarest, New Jersey, are brothers who have played for the Moc basketball team since their freshman years.

In the past four years the Buckley twins have played an instrumental part in the success of the FSC basketball team. John and Bill both feel that while at FSC they have found a "family" within the basketball team.

"My teammates and coaches have been a big influence on me. We're kind of a family", said John.

"My teammates are my best friends. We're like a family and I don't consider my coach just a coach, but also a friend," said Bill.

After graduation John and Bill plan start a personnel business of their own on or near Wall Street. That would keep them close to one of their favorite hobbies . . . playing the stock market.



JAY STRIKE Racine, WI - Music Management	DAN STUMPFL Hudson, OH - Political Science	KATHERYN SUTHERLAND Jupiter, FL - Marketing Mgt.	BRET SYPNIEWSKI Lakeland, FL - Accounting	MARGIE TATE Cape Coral, FL - Personnel Agt.
DEBRA TAYLOR Lakeland, FL - Biology	FORREST TAYLOR Lakeland, FL - Personnel Mgt.	JILL TAYLOR Plant City, FL - Social Work	JUNE TAYLOR Plant City, FL - Elementary Ed.	RONALD TAYLOR Lakeland, FL - Psychology
MARCELLO TEDESCHI Milan, Italy - International Mgt.	ROY TERRY Naples, FL - Christian Education	KRISTINE THOMAS Miami, FL - Christian Education	CAROL TICKLE Plant City, FL - Christian Education	SCOTT TILBROOK Ft. Lauderdale, FL - Marketing Mgt.

EDNA TILLIS

Chiefland, FL - Criminal Justice
APRIL TOLMAN
Pt. Charlotte, FL - Accounting
ESTHER TOMCYKOWSKI
Indialantic, FL - Marketing Mgt.
CASSADY TOWNSEND
West Palm Beach, FL - Education
CHRISTOPHER TOWNSEND
Lakeland, FL - Sports Management



TRACI TUCKER

New Port Richey, FL - Marketing Mgt.
STEPHEN TURNER
Naples, FL - Marketing
EDDY VIARD
Port-au-Prince, Haiti - Biology
NORMAN WADE
Lakeland, FL - PR/Advertising
MOLIJANE WAHL
Bedford, NY - Personnel Mgt.



JOHN WALTER

Daytona Beach, FL - Marketing
FREDRICK WALTERS
Apopka, FL - Citrus Business
KIM WARREN
Bartow, FL - Biology
JOHN WASMUND
Winter Haven, FL - Financial Mgt.
ROBERT WATERS
Orlando, FL - Communications



DIXIE WHERRELL

Okeechobee, FL - Early Childhood Ed.
SHANON WHITE
Stuart, FL - Social Science
TRACEY WHITMOYER
Wyomissing, PA - Early Childhood Ed.
JOHN WEBER
Pt. Charlotte, FL - Financial Mgt.
ADAM WILLIAMS
Lakeland, FL - Political Science



GARY WILLIAMS

Crystal River, FL - Music Management
JEAN WILLIAMS
Hudson, OH - Elem. Education
YOMARA WILLIAMS
Lakeland, FL - Biology
ALBERT WILSON
Lakeland, FL -
KELLY WISE
Jacksonville, FL - Communications



KARLA WITHERS

Palm Beach Gardens, FL - Elementary Ed.
BRENDA WOOD
Gainesville, FL - Business Admin.
DENISE WOOD
Melbourne, FL - Financial Mgt.
ROBERT WRIGHT
Ridley Park, PA - Sports Management
DAVID ZACK
Springhills, FL - English



BETSY ZINN

Englewood, FL - Economics





To the 1989 graduating class of FSC

Tomorrow we will be reminded
of each other . . .
taken back to a special
place in time . . .
And as we think of one another
a certain sort of sadness
will fill our hearts . . .
Even though the memories
we have are beautiful
and thinking back on them
will fill our hearts with joy,
our eyes will also swell with tears
because we are so far apart,
and we will miss our friends
at Florida Southern College very
much.

Debbie Avery





Juniors



Mike Powell flies high around FSC on his skateboard.

Julia Davis and Larry Masterson share a friendly hug in passing.

Kelly Bloomer watches as her Kappa Delta sisters play softball.



Melanie Sanders, Junior Female Senator, Drew Marszal, Junior Class President, and Dan Conser, Junior Male Senator.

Bubba Rainwater had his first Chinese dinner after he transferred to FSC from Florida State. That dinner set the tone for his last two years of college, for the fortune read "Your expressiveness will bring new opportunities." Bubba said, "I feel that my education at Florida Southern will help me to reach the goals I have set for myself and bring me new opportunities."

juniors

Randall Accelli
Joseph Agostinelli
Laska Albin
Ben Albritton
Ron Alford
Lisa Allen



Brenda Alvarez
Andrew Ames
Vanessa Anderson
Leroy Andrea
Jim Andrychuck
Anita Antolchick



Jon Arkelian
John Avery
Megan Balderson
Christine Baldinger
Sheree' Baldwin
Phoebe Banks



Lana Barber
Pamela Barnes
Matthew Baroni
Pamela Barrow
Kelly Bauder
Jill Benjamin



James Bessell
Bryan Beswick
Kimberly Bileter
Richard Blake
Theresa Blanchard
Kelly Bloomer



Valerie Bolesky
Vicki Boudrie
Thomas Bower
Lynn Boyer
Michael Brazell
Michael Briar



Suzanne Brietz
Michael Brossart
Gary Brown
Michael Brown
Tim Brunswick
Melanie Burns



John Cain
Debbie Campbell
Angela Cardwell
Holly Carr
Melodie Cassells
Kimberly Cates



Patricia Cates
Jennifer Chapin
Dwight Chappell
Stephen Cheek
Andria Chrien
Michael Cimarrick





Larry Citarelli
Andrew Clanton
Kelli Clements
Rusty Clenney
Suzanne Cloyd
Ann Conner



Daniel Conser
Kendra Cook
Micah Corbin
Sheri Cornman
Scott Cournoyer
Michelle Cox



Sherry Crawford
Todd Crawley
Brian Crosby
Michael Crouch
Chris Cummo
Gregory Cunningham



juniors



Sharon Davenport
Janet Davis
Julia Davis
Joseph Dawson
John Dean
Tracy Dean

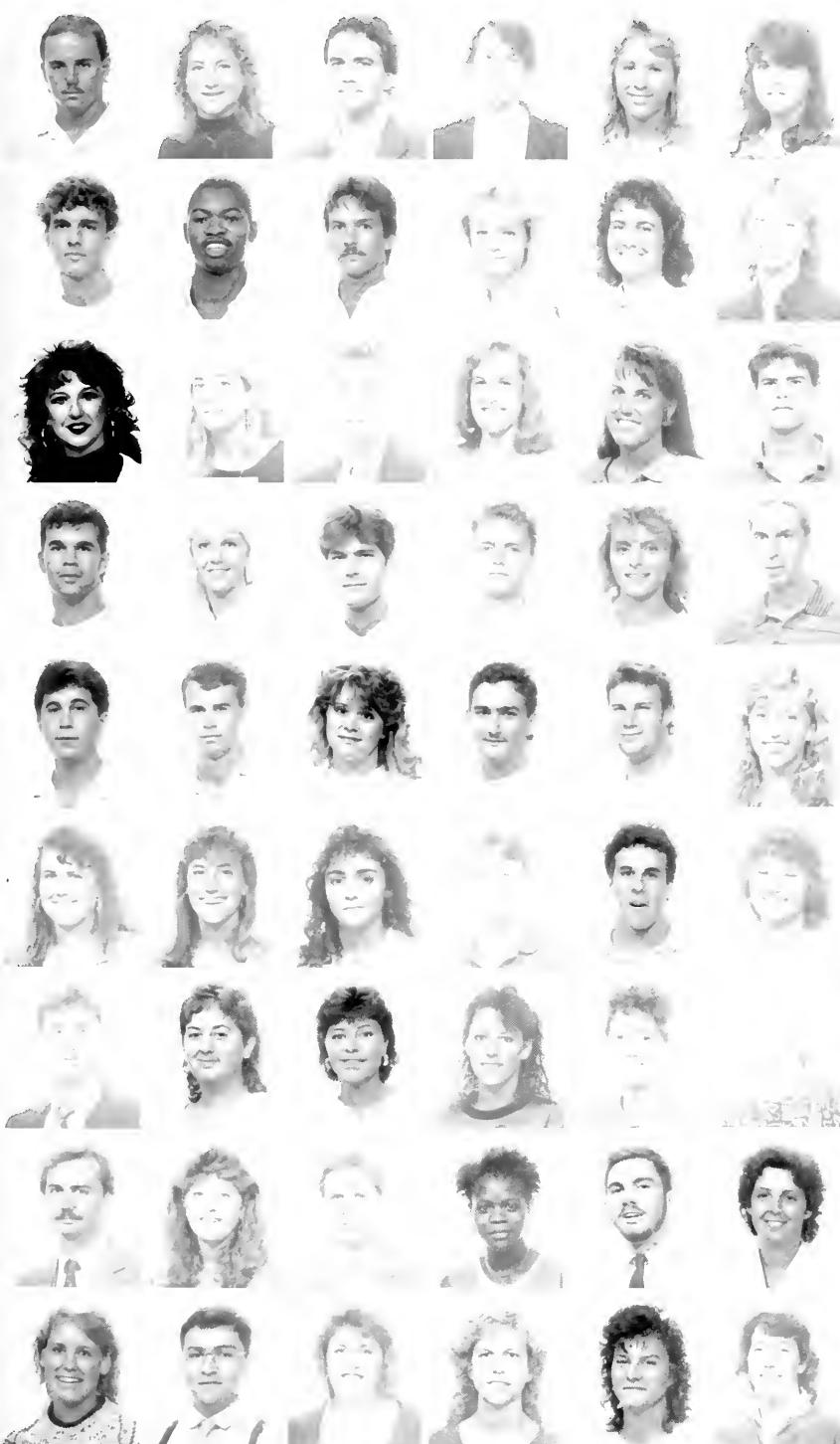


Barbara DeBusk
Teresa DeFazio
Fred Del Duca
Kelly deRivera
John Deutschendorf
Wade Dobson



Olga Dominguez
Connie DuBois
Mark DuBois
Carolyn Duddy
Anthony DuPree
Denise Dwyer





Bryce Edelson
Melissa Ehrlich
Richard Eisinger
William Elliott
Chanan Erlich
Joelle Fain

Larry Falivena
David Farnum
Keith Farr
Marry Farr
DeeDee Feather
Stephanie Feuser

Jill Finnerty
Marisa Fiorello
Shaun Fitzmorris
Deborah Flagg
Kara Fletcher
Chip Fortenberry

Dave Forziano
Beth Fraser
Jonathon Fredon
Brett Freeman
Cheryl Freiligh
Bart Friebolin

Al Garcia
Louis Garrard
Suzi Gartell
Jac Gelb
Kevin Gerencher
Michelle Gesche

Jeanne Gilman
Elizabeth Girard
Shannon Gold
Peter Golotko
Winston Good
Claudia Goodman

Winston Goodwin
Leeann Greenough
Stacey Grenville
Stacey Grubham
Carolyn Guinn
Dianne Gunhus

Bruce Hack
Jennifer Haldeman
Barry Hanrahan
Carolyn Harmon
Micheal Hartigan
Linda Henderson

Kristen Henry
Erick Hernandez
Lisa Herrington
Amy Hessinger
Lynda Hetrick
Kelly Hicks

Juniors



juniors

Barbara Hiers
Carole Hiley
Nancy Hilton
Shelly Holloway
Larry Holmes
Brittany Honeycutt



Cori Hopkins
Lisa Howard
Craig Hrkal
Virginia Huck
James Hurst
Karen Hyatt



Sharon Hyatt
Jana Ingram
Jennifer Insetts
Dina Jackson
Lloyd Jackson
Rene Jackson



Scott James
Montgomery Jenkins
Kenneth Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Warren Johnson
Karen Jones



John Jones
Karin Kaelin
Nicole Kasson
Lena Keen
Greg King
Carrie Klimas



Thomas Knapp
Karen Konopnicki
Mary Krist
Steven Kruse
Christina LaBelle
Pamela Lacey



Brad Lamb
Amy Lambert
Terri Laprade
Christine Leeman
Robert Lefebre
Susan Leigh



Laurie Leis
Joseph Leithead
Mark Lester
Constance Levy
Mary Lew
John Lewis



Chris Liebel
Tim Ling
Nancy Linnard
Joe Logan
Bruce Lovins
Jack Lowman





Ruth Luton
Emily Macey
Yolanda Macon
Kym Maier
James Malcom
Robert Mallon

Leigh Manning
Rayner Manso
Bill Manzene
Brian Marbutt
John Marshall
Drew Marszal

Betty Martinez
Christina Matsas
Donald McCoy
Jodi Medaniel
James McLinden
Dave McMillan



juniors

Dolly McMullan
Tracy McPharin
Shannon McWilliams
Sanford Meeks
Angela Melton
James Merrell



Cynthia Merrion
Lisa Micheal
Sheila Miles
Sara Miller
Amanda Milos
Todd Minor



Steve Misencik
Roger Mitshell
Jay Montgomery
Scoot Moore
Timothey Moore
James Morton



Robert Moss
Todd Mudge
John Muller
Stephen Murphy
Luis Murillo
Robert Murray



Richard Mutschler
Nancy Nahn
Barbra Nealy
Trishia Nederveld
William Nelson
Greg Nessmith



Kimberly Nolen
Mary Beth Obenour
Steve Odiorne
Lisa Oelmann
Jennifer Olp
Kevin Orth



Edward Osika
Tracy Owen
John Padgett
Eric Paquet
Trip Parker
Richard Partlow



Danny Pearcey
Bonnie Pierce
Jacqueline Penrod
Kim Perkins
Seth Pevarnik
Dawn Phillips



Todd Plumlee
Micheal Pogue
Roman Polivka
Pam Post
Tina Powers
Jeff Pringle





Gabrielle Quets
Christian Quinn
John Rader
Joseph Rainwater
Linda Ransom
Robin Rapp

Kim Ready
Tonya Reed
Jeff Reinking
Kimberly Reynolds
Rick Ricart
Tim Rice



Renee Richardson
Wendi Richardson
Jill Rickey
Ranie Ridinger
Brian Robare
Marlyce Rodriguez

juniors

Raquel Rodriguez
Diane Roosa
Karen Rowan
Dwight Royal
Nick Russakis
Michael Ryan



Tammy Rybarczyk
Melissa Salisbury
Yvette Sanchez
Melissa Sanders
Kurt Sandness
Shawn Sawyer



Sonja Schierling
Robert Schofield
Lara Schumacher
David Sears
Amy See
Patricia Seger



Frances Shierling
Nani Shin
John Short
Lori Siard
Miriam Siegfried
Jonathon Sielsky



Maryemma Sigworth
Cynthia Slevin
Janice Smith
Sheri A. Smith
William Snyder
Linda Southard



Gina Spaccio
Jeff Spence
Ronald Starciak
Tracey Steeper
Karlen Stephenson
Garrett Stine



Nicole Stolberger
Heather Strickland
Danyel Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
Paul M. Sullivan
Lee Taylor

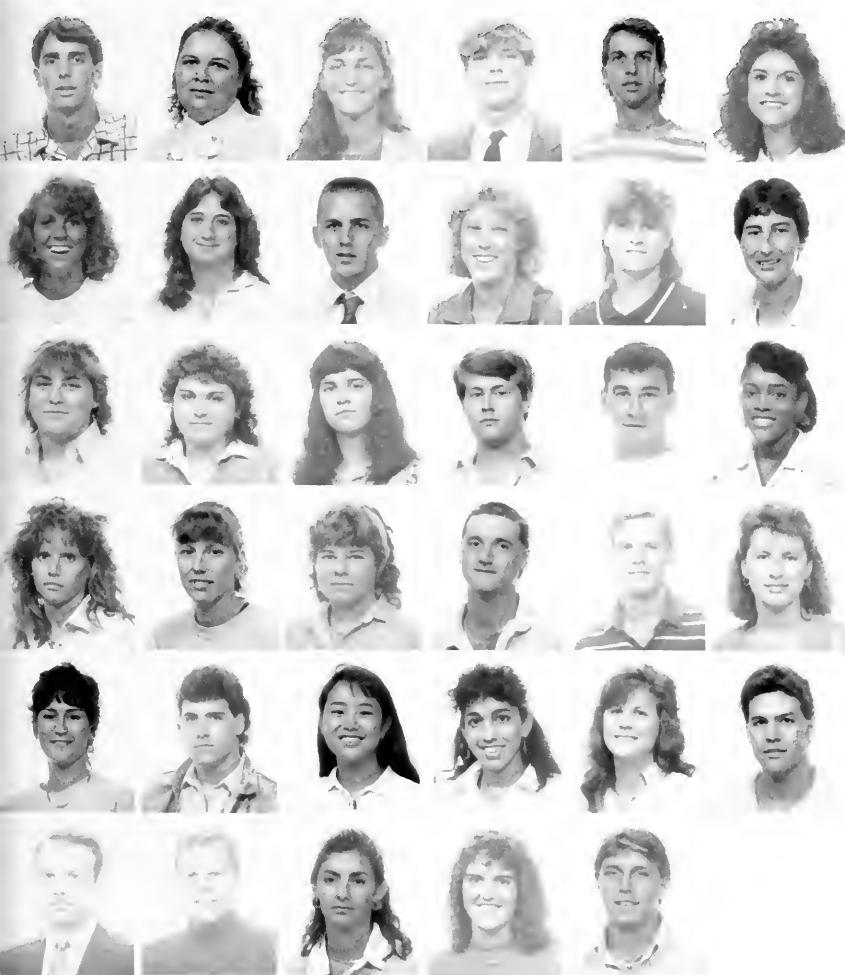


Troy Taylor
Jessica Thornton
Robert Tiffany
Joyce Tilyou
Nancy Toborg
Sandra Tompkins



Lesley Townsend
Devetta Troutman
Sarah Tucker
Lucia Turk
Donolly Tyrell
Melanie Underwood





John Vacca
Kim Van Schaik
Tanya Varney
Jose C. Villegas
Jeffrey Voth
Pamela Warren

Jennifer Wasson
Karie Webb
Philip Webb
Margie Weber
Kathryn Weidman
Julianne Welles

Brenda Wenner
Sandra Wenner
Amy Wenzel
Jeffrey White
Paul Whitley
Tina Whiteside

Windy Wickman
Dianna Wiedemann
Torrey Wilkens
Brock Witmyer
Steve Woda
Lauren Woodberry

Elizabeth Wright
Stephen Wroblewski
Kimberly Yang
Sheila Yasrebi
Michelle Yon
Monte Young

Robert Young
Michael Yount
Victoria Zeuthen
Hiedi Stutterheim
Tim Zimmerman



John Short works diligently in microbiology lab

Pondering the day's activities.

Paul Newman he's not, but he's good enough for FSC

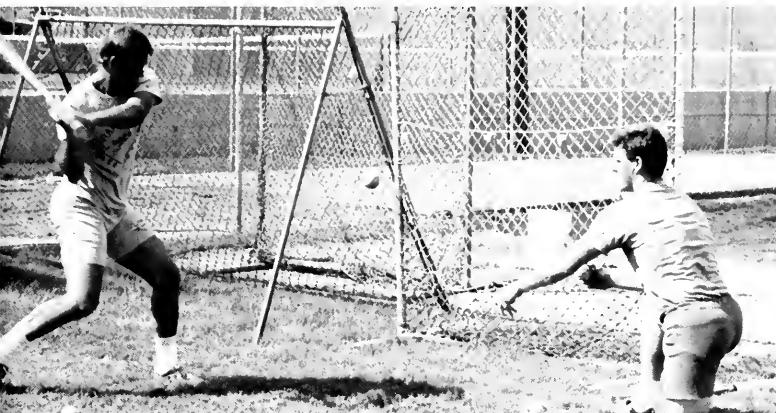




Sophomores



Dave Wingfield, a 19-year-old biology major from Jacksonville, Fl, enjoys being a sophomore much better than a freshmen. "Not much has changed because I am an R.A. in Hollis Hall," said Dave. About FSC Dave comments, "I am more than satisfied with the one-to-one interaction with the faculty."



Sophomore Robin Jack takes time out from photography to be photographed.



This baseball player prepares to swing at the ball caught magically in mid-air.

John Hennings and Sheri Smith share the special bond of friendship.



Kerry Wilt and Tracey Crawford look ready for fun!

sophomores

Lisa Alberga
Theresa Aldridge
Elaine Allen
Teresa Ancaya
Todd Anthony
Susan Aughey



Cara Baker
William Barclay
Stephanie Barnard
Jennifer Barnholth
Sue Bassett
Claudette Beerman



Janet Bennett
Rhys Benton
Cindy Biggs
Tom Birch
Alan Black
Brad Blanton



John Bonderman
Robert Boone
Elaine Booth
Nancy Borzomato
David Bowen
Russell Bowen



Howard Brogdon
Kristie Brown
Milinda Brown
Tom Buckley
Chuck Bufacino
Kristen Burbank



David Bush
Racanne Cade
DeAnna Calloway
Susan Campbell
Mark Campo
Jody Carden



Darren Carlton
Chris Carter
Rick Cassady
Christian Cerbino
Vicki Chantain
Lawrence Chinksy



Balir Clark
Perrin Clifton
Maria Colon
Paul Conover
Kayce Cook
Nick Coon



Tim Cooper
Karyn Corell
Melissa Crain
Tracy Crawford
Allison Crist
Sarah Crossman





Shannon Daughtery
Kera Davies
Chris Davis
DeAnne Day
Kirsten Deets
Don Delinks

Eric DePetris
Michael DeRosima
Teresa deSousa
Joe DeVico
Kimberly Dickinson
Doug Dixon

Gerri Durity
Mark Dobersch
William Duffy
Sean Dunlea
Amanda Dzlambla
Michelle Eads



sophomores

Windy Earl
Melinda Easter
Stephen Edersbach
Elaine Edwards
Dana Egolf
Lori Ellington



Kevin Ellis
Cheri Ensley
Julie Esper
Jeanelle Eubank
Teresa Euber
Glen Fagan



Derek Flowers
Holly Fogg
Robert Fontana
Bradley Foran
Ted Fritz
R J Fuhr



Ronald Garcia
David Gardner
Carla Gates
Michael Gelardi
Brenda Gerg
Eric Gerhart



Christine Gilmore
Nicole Givens
Alex Goff
Ronnie Golden
Scott Graham
Dee Dee Green



Barry Grimmett
Cary Grimmett
Shendrick Grimsley
Eric Groth
Nancy Haas
Kathleen Harms



Neal Harris
Steve Harrop
Sheri Harwell
David Hasselman
Brett Hawkins
Sophia Henk



John Hennings
Tracy Herig
Kristen Herdon
Chris Hess
Adair Hewitt
Delinda Higinbotham



Rebecca Holland
Charles Holmes
Robert Holmes
Allen Hood
Steven Horne
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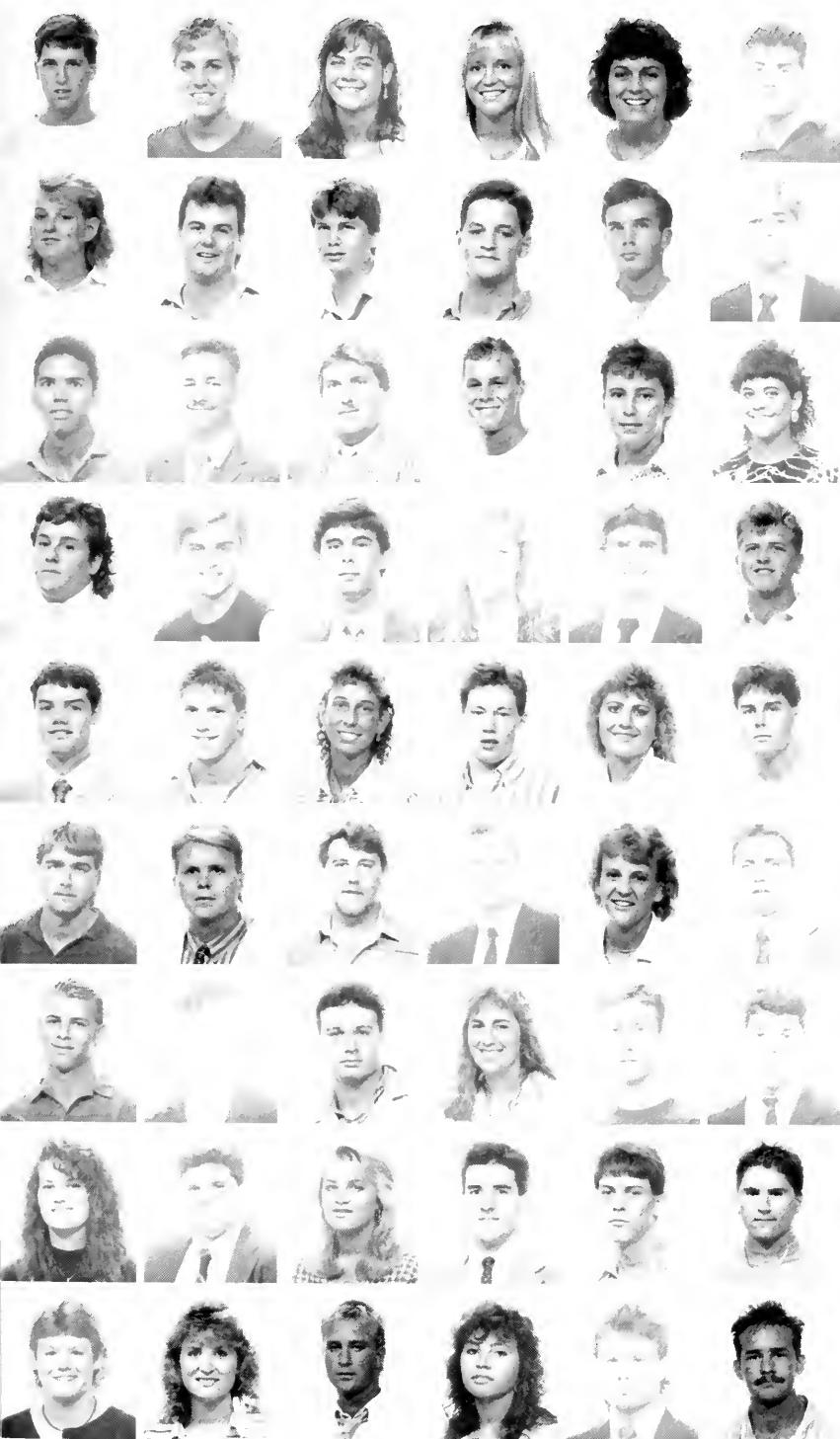


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Claire Lovell





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Molly Malloy
Michelle Malt
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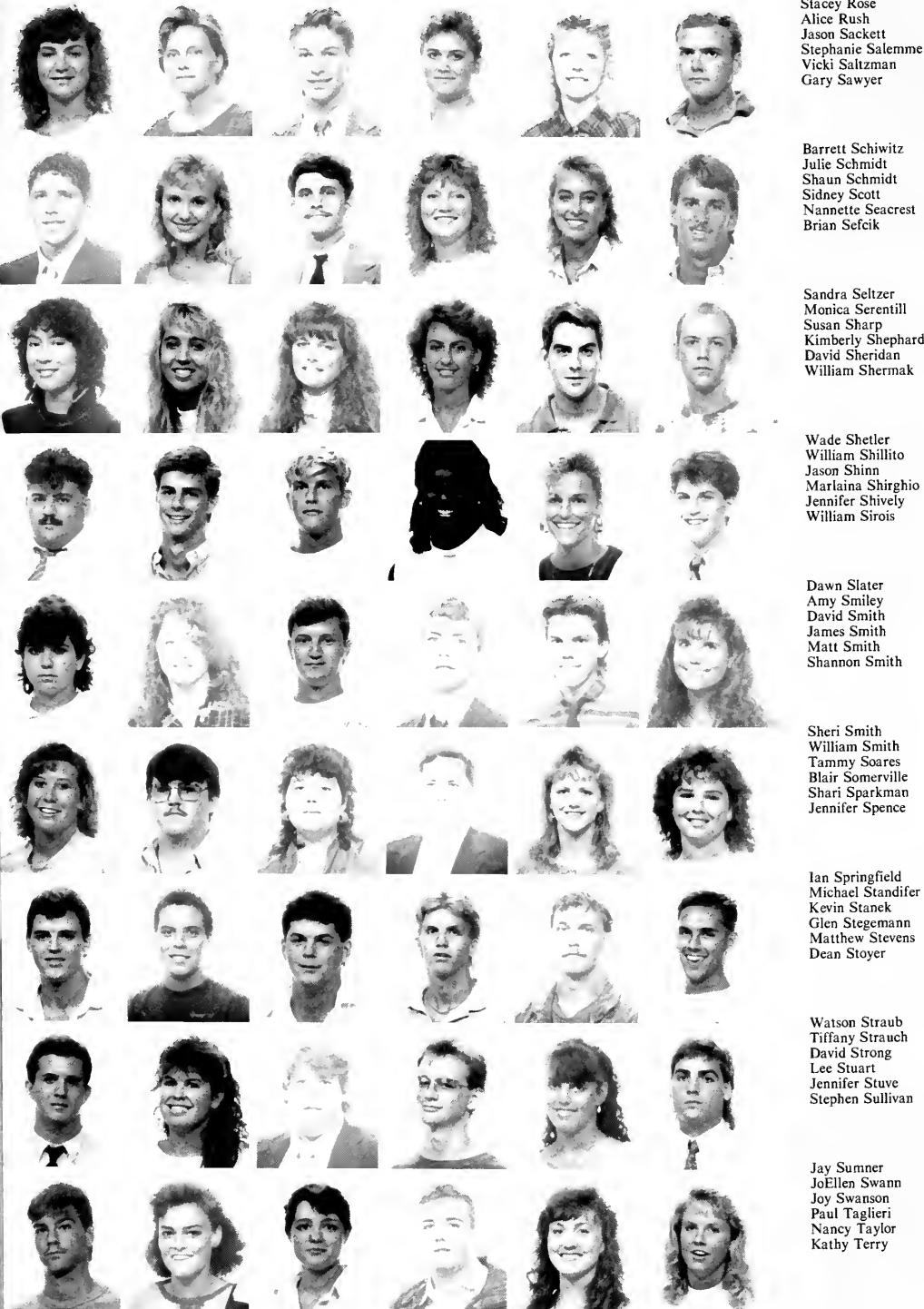


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Alice Rush
Jason Sackett
Stephanie Salemme
Vicki Saltzman
Gary Sawyer

Barrett Schwitz
Julie Schmidt
Shaun Schmidt
Sidney Scott
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David Sheridan
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Wade Shetler
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Jason Shinn
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David Voigt
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Bryan Wanat
Julie Watson



Jimmy Weekley
Sally Welch
Lisa Wendling
Milce Wentz
Elaine Wenner
Carrie White



Wendy White
David Whittemore
Vickie Wiggins
Amy Williams
Eric Williams
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Kyle Williams
Patricia Williamson
Peter Williston
Tracy Wilson
David Wingfield
Melinda Wnuk



Paula Wunner
Dina Wyss
Linda Yee
Ben Yocom





Jodi Jones looks as if she's really got something on her mind



Darren Carlton and Emily Macey pose together on Bid Day.

Television is exciting in the Kappa Alpha house



A student takes time out for the little things in life.

Jo Ellen Swann looks surprised as photographer Jill Pettegrew captures her on film.



Sophomores



Mr. Winzenburg gives Adair Hewitt some tips on her Media Writing article.



Two students study together in the ADPi house.



Post-cafe blues.

This student found a quiet place to study outside the College Terrace.



Juniors





Jackie Folmar found an unusual place to watch the happenings of FSC.



Mel Sanders flashes a smile at photographer Martin Murphy.

A golf student tees off the turf.

These FSC students relax on the dock.

Freshmen



Amanda Blessman, Freshmen Female Senator.

Sonya "Sunny Day" Robinson, an 18-year-old freshmen from LaBelle, FL says that, "Being a freshmen at FSC is a wonderful experience because it has given me a chance to meet many new people and I am beginning to fulfill my goals as an individual."



Eva Herarra and Laura Herarra enjoy an afternoon together at FSC



Sunny Robinson gets a hug from "Grunny Bear."



Junior Advisor Michelle Gesche comforts a freshmen girl on her first day at FSC.



Jennifer Aaron
Danielle Ackley
Tammy Ahlbrandt
Laura Ainley
Jennifer Albright
H. Alexander



Michelle Allen
Christine Almeida
J. Anderson
Jessa Anderson
Karen Anderson
Robin Andrews



Connie Arline
Allison Arnold
Scott Austin
Melissa Ayers
Everett L. Baber
Phaedra Baird



M. Barin
Patricia Barjum
Christina Barnes
Bryan Barney
Charles Barrett
M. Bartos



Brian Barrows
Carey Bass
Stephen Bassett
Catherine Bauhof
Charles Beall
Arthur Beard



Mike Bellagamba
Heather Benedict
Michelle Benton
Keith Berend
Robert Berglund
Marguerita Bethell



Amanda Blessman
David Blewett
Anastasia Bochis
Andrew Bodnar
Neal Bogosian
Jason Boles



Anna Bolet
Beth Booth
Brenna Boring
Christine Bower
Brett Bowman
Scott Bressler



David Brockley
Jeff Bryen
David Brown
Kelley Buchanan
Deborah Buchheit
Marcy Bullard

freshmen

Barbara Burnham
Corey Burns
Tangela Burns
Rodney Butcher
Heather Butler
Kristen Buzzance



Ross Cable
Kim Camerier
David Campbell
Christian Carlton
Robert Carlton
Tanya Carrar



Partick Carrar
David Carter
Jeff Cayer
Bob Cerminalo
Raschelle Cesari
Shelly Cesari



Cathy Chalfant
Cheryl Champion
Ken Chapman
Kristina Cheby
Chris Chlumsky
Shannon Clark



Paul Clarke
Tanya Clarke
John Cleveland
Peggy Cochrane
Jennifer Collier
Gary Cona



Kyle Conry
Lynette Corcoran
Tamela Corcoran
Chris Corey
Danny Corrigan
Joe Costanzo



Travis Council
James Cox
Krista Cox
Joy Cramer
Richard Crawford
Eric Crites



Adam Crocitto
Thomas Cromer
Jennifer Cross
Stephanie Crowell
Rachel Dansby
Valerie Davenport



Catherine Davies
Amy Day
Margaret DeBonis
Danielle DeDelay
Jo-Ell DeLuke
Joseph DelVecchio





Conor Devery
Jennifer Dickinson
AnnMarie Dimmer
Jill Dittus
Kurt Dooley
Rachel Downey



Cathy Drake
Thomas Drell
Robert DuBose
Rebecca Eatman
Albert Edward
Steve Einhaus



David Eisler
Jeff Eldred
Lindsay Ellison
Gayle E'Nama
Atlee Evans
Marsha Facey



freshmen



Tim Fallows
James Faloni
Lori Feingold
Terence Fekete
Matthew Fenell
Karen Fife



Dottie Finger
Kyle Fiore
John Flynn
Stephanie Francois
Angelina Franco
Shelley Franco



Virginia Franco
Deborah Franzke
Geoffrey Freebern
Julie Freeman
Donielle Freer
Judy Frierman





Yvonne Fry
Joe Fuer
Sean Futch
Kelley Galaca
Donna Gallen
Damian Garcia

Doug Gainer
Claudia Gasper
Jalonne Gernazian
Ellen Giddens
Lynn Giles
Jacqueline Glover

Tracy Goelz
Scott Goodger
Christy Paige Goodman
Tambria Gordon
Dawn Grabowski
Tara Grandin

Jaimee Graybosch-Corp
Darin Grossman
Jodie Grubb
Danielle Haag
George D. Hall
Sean Hall

Julie Hamilton
Eula Hansel
Roland Hansen
Tracy Hardie
Heather Harlan
Russell Harley

Fred Hart
Jonathan Hart
Kevin Hart
Rex Havens
Michael Haynes
Shannon Hazelton

Tracy Heffner
Susan Henning
Silvana Hernandez
Eva Herrera
Laura Herrera
Brendan Hester

Victoria Heywood
Richard Hicks
Susan Hill
David Hodges
Jennifer Hodges
Kim Hoff

Rhissa Hoffmeyer
Cheryl Holden
Jacqie Holmes
Brian Hough
Melissa Housey
James Hudson

Freshmen



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Paula Huffman
Scott Hughes
Beth Hunt
Tera Hunt
Keith Hunter
Laurie Hurner



Bryan Jack
William Jacoby
Elizabeth Jago
Scott Jakubowski
Sam Jamison
Markus Jennings



Debbie Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Kim Jones
Lisa Kaiser
Nancy Kalna



Steven Karlson
Christine Katsikas
Lawrence Katz
Mary Jane Keener
Richard Kelley
Tom Kendrick



Keegan Kettering
Diana Kitchell
Jennifer Kleman
Kristina Knowles
Taylor Koch
Kristina Kohler



Kevin Kononowitz
Jennifer Kruck
Jeff Kurka
Elizabeth Lahman
Justin Lake
Robert Lambert



Mike Lane
Bill Langston
Marshall LaRussa
Michelle Laviano
Layton Troy
Thomas Leahy



Jeff Lee
Robert Lew
Seanna Lockhart
Denise Lorance
Cheryln Lubertazza
Heather Lundberg



Karyn Lynch
Truitt Mach
Mike Machado
Jill Machak
Marc Macys
Jennifer Maiolo





Catherine Manley
Leann Manley
Tracy Mann
Cory Mansfield
Melynda Mansika
Lynn Marretta

Christine Martin
Stephen Mase
Tanya Mayhall
Julee Maynard
Kelly McCarthy
Melinda McConnaughay

Deborah McConnell
Patty McCool
Kari McCullough
Melissa McDonald
Jim Mears
Sergio Melo



Freshmen

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Melissa Mercado
Andria Midulla
Anne Miles
Julie Milford
Rose Marie Miller
Joy Milner



Carla Mobley
Francis Mochak
Michelle Monkiewicz
Hugh Moran
Jennifer Morrill
David Mowery



Diane Mugavero
Kelly Mulcaj
Laura Murdock
Sean Murray
Amy Mutzbaugh
Jason Neel



Caroline Nelson
Debbie Nelson
John Nemechek
Jessica Nessamar
Karen Nichols
Chris Nolen



Maris Norris
Thomas Norton
Patrick O'Brien
Letitia Ownby
Stacey Page
Amy Pambello



Anne-Marie Park
Steve Parker
Holly Parsons
Andrew Pate
Debbie Patton
Christine Pavano



Douglas Peacock
Oliver Pechacek
Daniel Pekarek
Amy Pelquin
Todd Percy
Charles Perks



Gina Peretti
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Karen Petrey
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Kristen Pevarnik
Chris Phillips



Ryan Phillips
Dorene Pillitteri
Doug Pilot
Andrew Pinder
Mike Place
Cari Polera





Barbara Polk
Karen Pontuti
Laura Powell
Jacqueline Powers
Lee Pressley
Kathryn Pruitt

Erik Pryor
Ruben Puente
Dawna Pyatt
Udani Rahman
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April Randel

James Ransom
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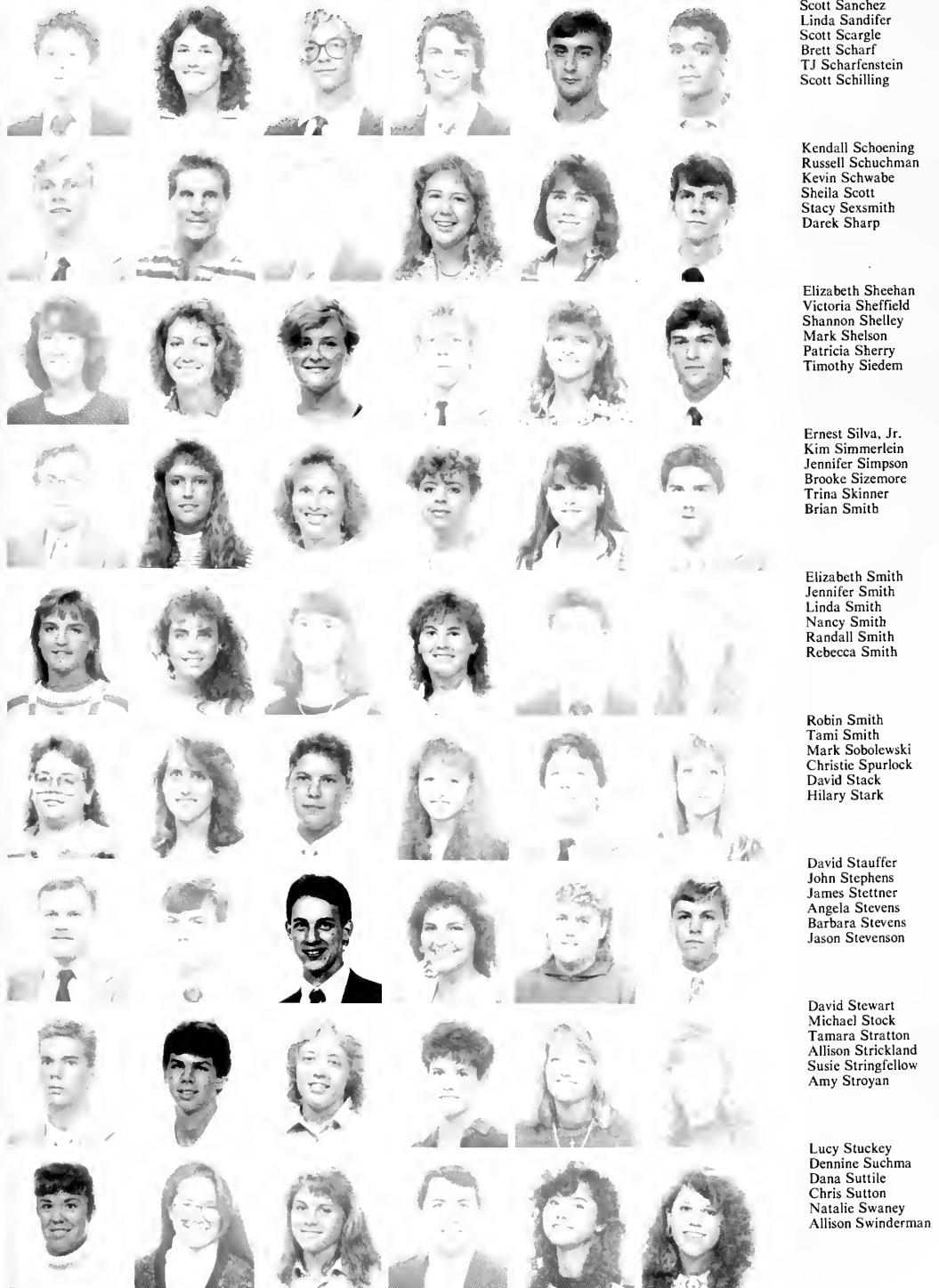


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Angela Rohrer
Vic Rosado



Michel Roy
Tracey Roys
Marilyn Rule
Tara Ryan
Johnathan Sabbi
Virginia Salazar





freshmen

James Tackett
Emilyanne Taylor
Kerry Taylor
Nancy Tedder
Joy Theken
Mark Thompson



Bryce Tidwell
Trent Tindell
Gregg Tollini
Betty Tracy
Michelle Trentacoste
Gail Trochelman



Joyann Turnquest
Christy Umsted
Cynthia Upchurch
David Uva
Andrew Vasaturo
Camille Vestal





Stephanie Vichman
Javier Viera
Alexander Von Gersdorff
Kenneth Waddell
Steven Wade
Kevin Wall



Jeffrey Ward
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Todd Ward
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Pamela Wendt



Troy Wheat
Kirsten Wheeler
Michael White
Roger Whiteman
Erin Whittier
David Wilkerson



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Chris Wilson
James Wilson
Kerry Wilt
Melissa Winkler



Staci Winslow
Jamie Wisniewski
Steve Witters
Jamelle Wooldridge
Mark Wright
Victoria Yarvote



Gretchen Zeidler

Batter up! A freshmen baseball player gets ready for practice.



Will she catch it? No one knows!



Junior Lisa Oelman has lots of fun living in the Kappa Delta house.

Southern Living



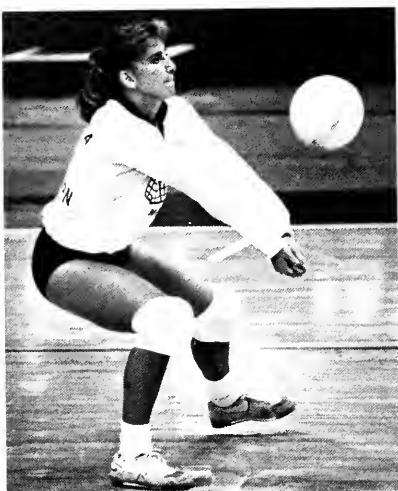
Tan bodies and fried minds at FSC.

The animal farm attends FSC.

Freshmen

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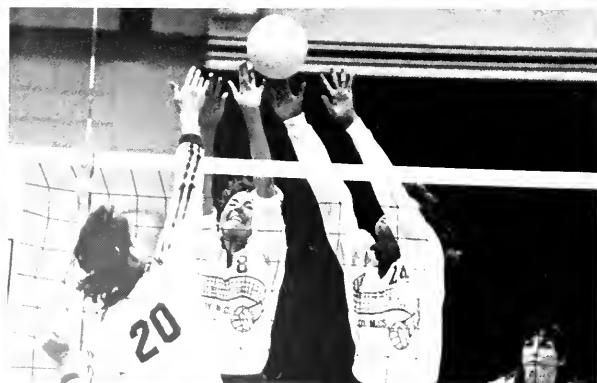
SPORTS



The NCAA sports played at Florida Southern show the athletic ability and veratility of many FSC students. Many sports provide non-participating students a chance to gather together and show their red and blue MOC spirit. Many teams at Florida Southern are highly ranked and FSC holds many national titles in golf, baseball, softball, and basketball.

Florida Southern is proud of its athletic teams. GO MOCS!







Keith Spresser steals the ball from the other team.

Sept	10	Stetson University	L
	17	Saint Leo College	W
	20	Rollins College	L
	22	Southeastern College	W
	24	Florida Atlantic University	L
	28	Jacksonville University	L
Oct	1	Nova University	L
	4	University of Tampa	L
	9	Barry University	L
	14	Miami (OH) University	W
	15	William Carey College	L
	16	Arkansas - Little Rock	T
	22	Randolph-Macon College	W
	25	Eckerd College	L
	30	Saint Joseph's College	W
Nov	3	Palm Beach Atlantic College	W
	5	Florida Institute of Tech.	L



Soccer

Although the Striking Moes did not have a winning season, they did show an improvement in their game. "We had four seniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen this year. A team that young makes for a growing season. You must begin to get everyone playing with the same tactics. As the season went along, the team got better," said Florida Southern College Coach Sam Snow.

The Moes finished the season with a 6-10-1 record. Out of the ten losses, six games were lost by one goal, and

two games were lost by two goals. In the end, the Striking Moes finished in sixth place at the Sunshine State Conference.

Returning athletes this season included seniors Tim Moore, Robert Pursell, Tony Schriffert, and Keith Spresser. Returning sophomores were Alan Black, Chris Neri, Barret Schiwitz, Jay Sumner and Jimmy Weekley. Jimmy lead the team with four goals and five assists.



far left: Keeping the ball away from his opponent is Vibert Edward. left: With concentration, Mike Bauder prepares to shoot for the winning point below: row 1: Manager Mike Roy, Keith Spresser, Mike Bauder, Chris Nolen, Tony Schriffert, Coach Sam Snow, Chris Neri, Mike Hulten, Eric Beall, Jimmy Weekley, and athletic trainer Jeff O'Neil. row 2: Robert Pursell, Charles Perks, Bill Langston, Barrett Schiwitz, Tim Moore, Keagan Kettering, Albert Edward, Taylor Koch, Jay Sumner, and Alan Black



Cross Country



above Keith Baber was supported by a Mob fun after a race right: Don Delinks, Jim Bond, Roy Simmer, Dr. Ed Plowman, Don Gillich and Ron Taylor row 2: Dave Miseren, Paige Dempsey, Julie Saunders, Liz Peoples, Moh-jane Wahl, Tammy Stratton, Jennifer Bornholth and Brad Blanton. Not pictured Keith Baber and Eric Crites





Moc runners prepare for an upcoming race.

Sept 10 Lakeland YMCA
17 St. Leo College
Invitational
24 Florida Southern
Invitational
Oct 1 University of
Tampa Invitational
8 Eckerd College
Invitational
15 University of
Florida Invitational
22 Sunshine State
Conference Meet



Don Delinks refuels after running in a meet



Many students at Florida Southern College choose to run on the cross country team. Cross country takes strength, agility, dedication, and endurance. Its members gave their best shot. They showed that they were true athletes. Senior Ron Taylor said, "I run cross country because I like to push the body to its supposed limits, and I like the thrill of competition."

The runners began practicing in September. During practice the runners worked on distance and speed. They would practice by running around the lake. "I believe in slow, gradual, steady improvement," said Coach Ed Plowman. "Running should be for fun. If you are not enjoying it something is wrong," Plowman said. "Running is not just physical, but also a social, a psychological, and a religious experience."

Volleyball



In the game against Barry University, Tanya Varney prepares to return the ball, right Trish Gadberry and Lisa Frisbie reach high for the ball.

This season's volleyball team, coached by Lois Webb was in the top twenty throughout the year. They travelled to California to face the number two and number three ranked teams.

Outstanding senior players this season were Lisa Frisbie, Missey Crain, Trish Gadberry, and Virginia Huck. Lisa Frisbie had the career school record for the most points for the second year. Sophomore Missey Crain held the school record for the most assists with 1350, and senior Trish Gadberry lead the team in most assists. Last year's All American offensive player, Virginia Huck, was also a constant player this year.



left: Missey Crain and Heidi Stutterheim team up to set up for the next point, below: Returning the ball to her opponents, Trish Gadberry scores a point.



Sept	15	Florida Institute of Technology
	18	Barry University
	21	Stetson University
	23-24	Rollins College Tournament
	27	Saint Leo College
	29	University of South Florida
	30	University of New Haven
Oct	1	Florida Atlantic University
	4	Eckerd College
	7-8	12th Annual Lady Moc Invitational
	11	University of Tampa
	14-15	Sonoma State Univ. Tournament
	18	Rollins College
	19	Stetson University
	20	Florida Institute of Technology
	25	University of Central Florida
	28-29	Florida Southern Classic
Nov	1	Saint Leo College
	4	Barry College
	5	Palm Beach Atlantic University
	8	Eckerd College
	11-12	University of New Haven Tournament
	15	Rollins College
	18	University of Tampa
	2-3	NCAA Division II Regional Tournament
	9-10	NCAA Division II National Tournament



CHAMPIONS



above: Tanya Varney hits the ball while Lisa Frisbie assists. left: row 1: Heidi Stutterheim, Trish Gadberry, Assistant Coach Susan Freeman, Coach Lois Webb, Athletic trainer Elizabeth Ide, Vicki Saltsman, and Chris Martin. row 2: Lisa Frisbie, Michelle Eads, Carolyn Duddy, Tanya Varney, Virginia Huck, Missey Crain and Karen Kull.

Men's Basketball



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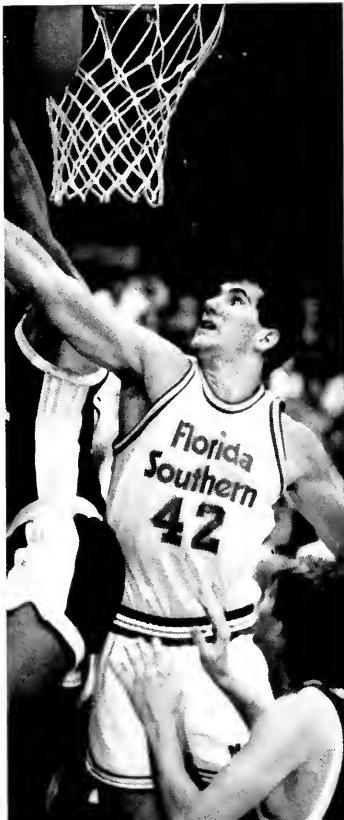
FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

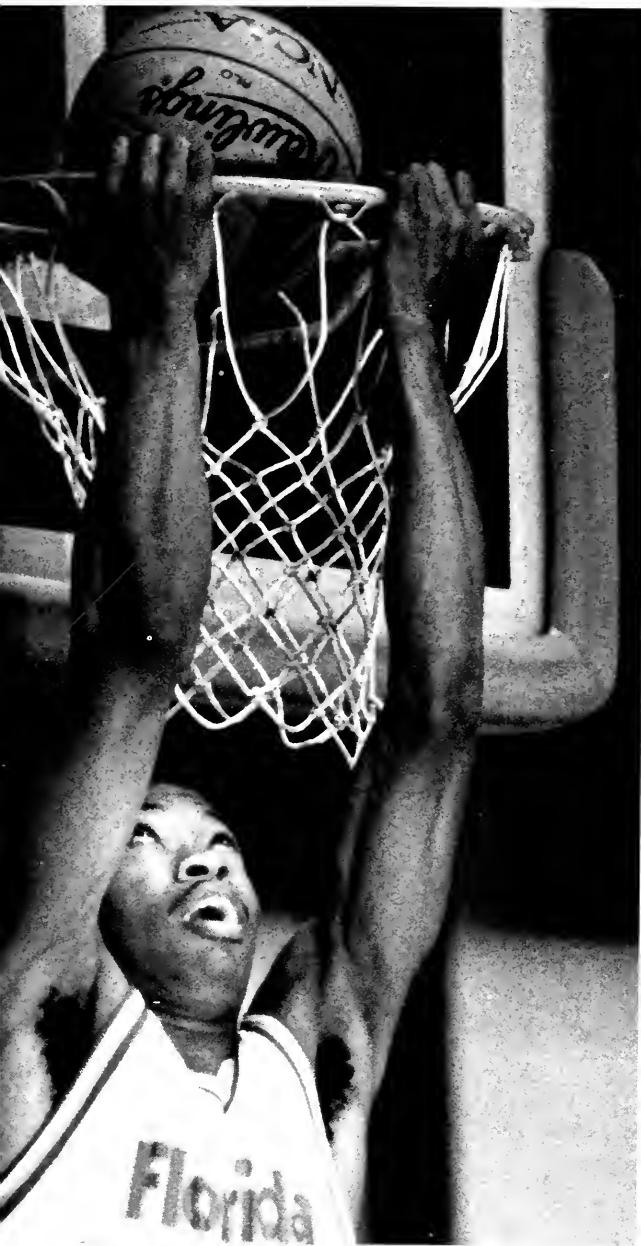


above: row one: Dennis McGinely, Scott Cournoyer, Shaun Fitzmorris, John Buckley, David Farnum, Bill Buckley, Mike Dean, Joe Dawson, Bill Connors, row two: Coach George Scholz, Gordan Gibbons, Donolly Tyrell, Mike O'Rourke, Jason Shinn, Kris Kearney, Jeff Anthony, Derek Flowers, Michael Stock, Jeff O'Neil. right: Kris Kearney blocks the ball.

Beginning at Florida Southern in 1982, Coach George Scholz will lead the Moccasons into their seventh season. Under Scholz, FSC teams have average 80.5 points per game overall and in conference games. "We can't wait to get started," said Scholz. "We always feel good about our teams, but I don't know that I've ever felt as good about a team going into a season." Scholz only lost two players from last year's team. Defensive player Michael Dean joins the team this season. Other newcomers include point guard Shaun Fitzmorris, guard David Farnum, and swing man Gary Brown. These players join returning players John and Bill Buckley and Joe Dawson in backcourt. Mike O'Rourke and Derek Flowers join center Kris Kearney and starter Donolly Tyrell and Jason Shinn are returning players.

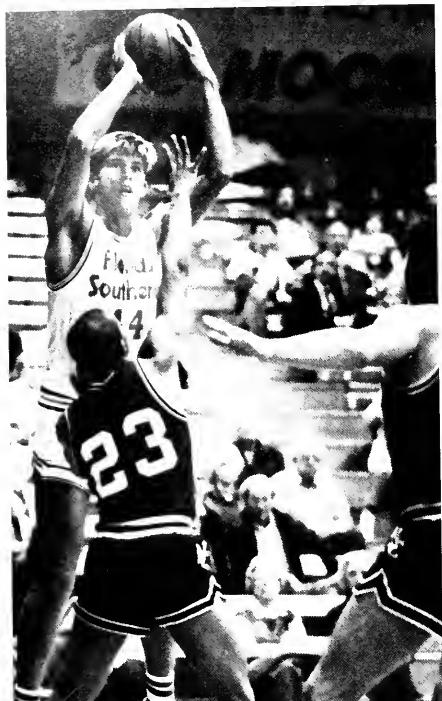
left: David Farnum scores two points.
above: John Buckley looks for an open man.





left: David Farnum scores two points above: John Buckley looks for an open man.

left, above) Shinn shoots over his opponents right Mike O'Rourke dribbles down the court

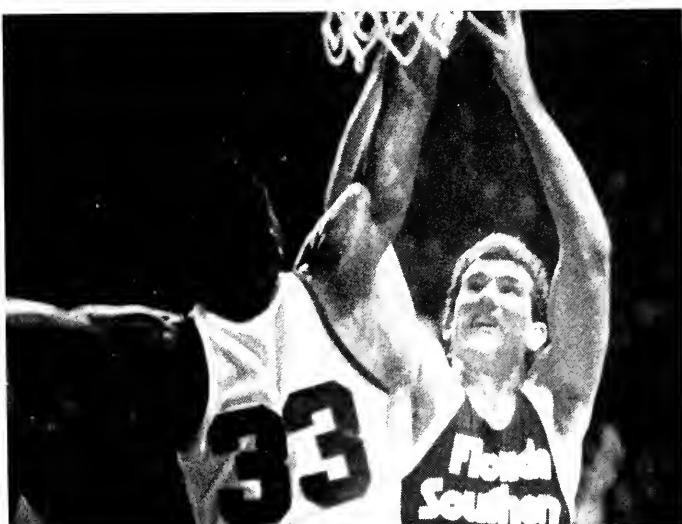


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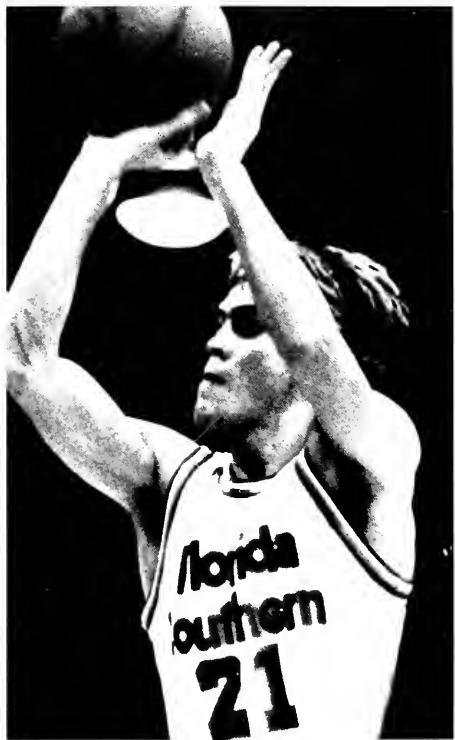
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Kris Kearney goes for two points.



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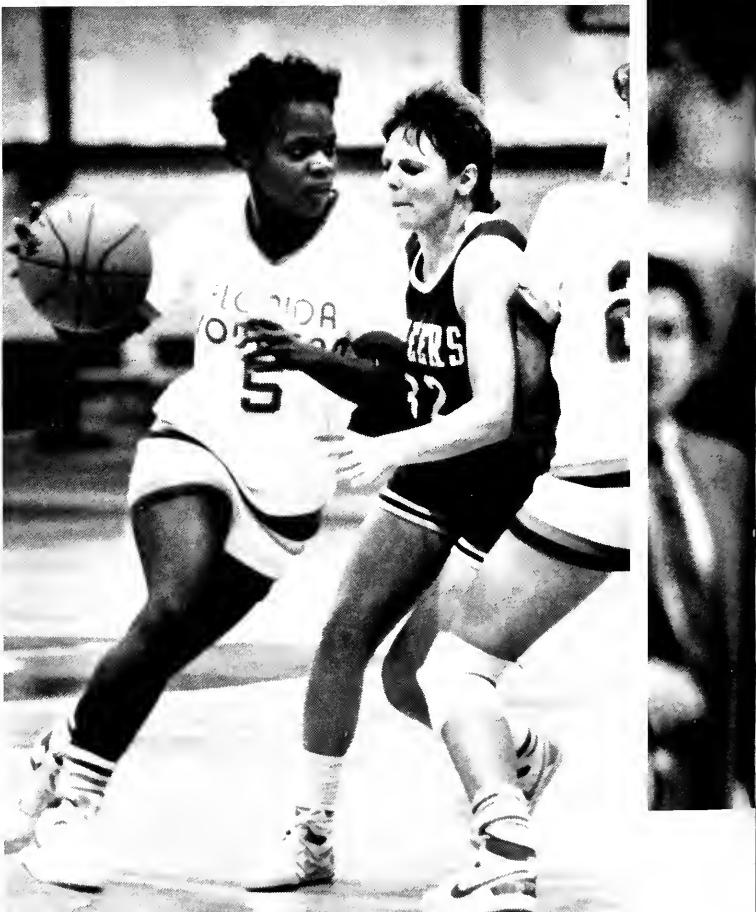
above: Bill Buckley passes the ball left. A slam dunk is made by Donolly Tyrell

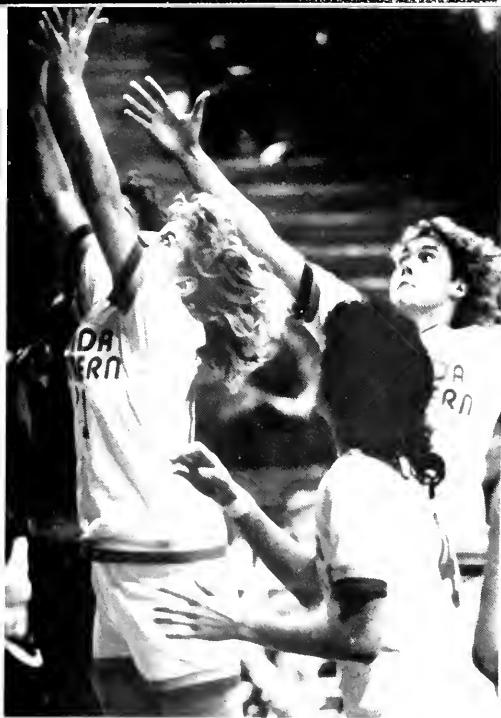
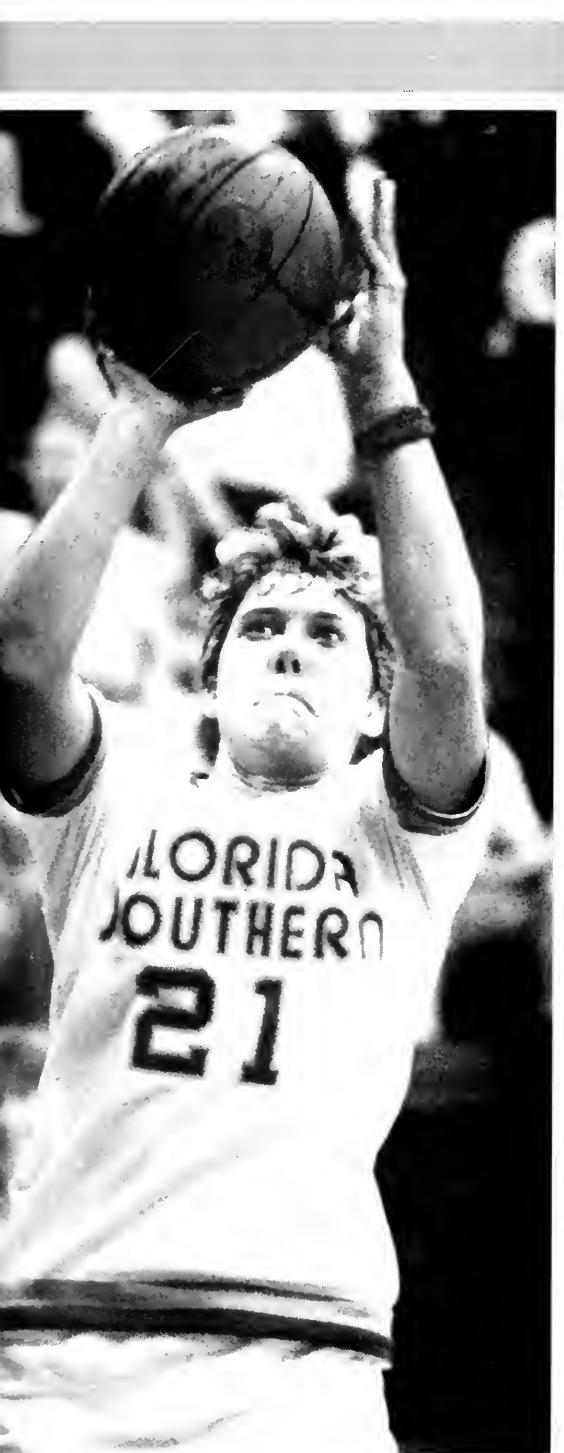
Women's Basketball



above: row one: Carolyn Harmon, Angie Marley, Julie Milford, Andrea Evans, Molly Malloy, Melissa Winkler, Danielle Haag. row two: Coach Norm Benn, Megan Henry, Kim Billeter, Olga Dominguez, Nanci Parks, Angie Norman, Marilyn Rule, Jennifer Hoyt. right: Carolyn Harmon runs down the court.

Nov.	18-20	Texas Women's University Tournament
	23	Texas Wesleyan College
	29	Florida Memorial College
Dec.	3	Valdosta State College
	6	Stetson University
	31	University of Michigan
Jan.	3	Columbia University
	5	Erskine College
	7	C. W. Post College
	11	University of Florida
	14	Florida Institute of Tech.
	16	University of Tampa
	18	Saint Leo College
	20	Florida Atlantic University
	21	Barry University
	25	Eckerd College
Feb.	27	Flagler College
	1	Rollins College
	4	Eckerd College
	8	Saint Leo College
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	16	Rollins College
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	25	University of Tampa





above: Molly Malloy, Olga Dominguea, and Kim Billerter go for a rebound
left: Preparing to make a point is Kim Billerter

Coach Norm Benn returned for his fourth year as head coach of the Florida Southern Moccasins. Benn installed the squad's present man-to-man defense which limited opponents last season to just 58.1 points per game, placing the Mocs 11th in the NCAA Division II national rankings. Returning players to the team were Kim Billerter, Nanci Parks, Olga Dominguez, Carolyn Harmon, Molly Malloy, Angie Marley and Angie Norman.

Cheerleading

Leading the Moc fans, twelve spirited cheerleaders brought life to the crowd at home games. The squad works hard on perfecting a variety of cheering routines. During the game, the girls perform their cheers and are aided by mascot "Doc Moc" for less serious cheering.

The squad includes senior Shannon White, juniors Nancy Hilton and Shelly Holloway, sophomores Dee Dee Green, Shannon Smith, Lori Valentick and Anne Marie Obeck and freshmen Allison Swinderman, Melissa Mercado, Karen Pontuti, Nancy Kalna, and Stacey Page.

The Moc cheerleaders hold their form.





row 1 Lori Valentick, Karen Pontuti, Anne Marie Obeck, Nancy Kalna, Stacey Page. row 2: Allison Swinderman, Dee Dee Green, Nancy Hilton, Shelly Holloway, Shannon Smith, Melissa Mercado and Shannon White

Cheerleader Lori Valentick and a friend await the outcome of the game.



Ski Team

right: Matt Dunn takes to the air.

After competing in four tournaments, the Florida Southern College ski team ended its fall season with fourth place in the Southern Conference.

Returning sophomore John Bonderman led the team in the jump and trick events. Junior Sherry Crawford and sophomore Liz Peoples were also returning skiers.

The ski team has many newcomers this year. Kevin Hart and Neil Ward have proven their skiing ability: Hart in the slalom event, and Ward in the slalom, trick, and jump events.

The ski team is coached by Ken Janata. This is Janata's third year coaching the team.



above: Esther Tomcykoski practices her skiing in Lake Hollingsworth.



above: Neil Ward slaloms for the ski team.

left: John Bonderman spends his afternoon skiing.



Golf

With golf clubs in hand, the Florida Southern golf team practices everyday at the Lone Palm Golf Course. The members of the golf team practice individually for 20-40 hours a week. They work on their putting, driving, and sand traps.

Dave McMillan, Todd Mudge, and Kevin Hester are returning players this season. Mudge was the first String All American in the 1986-87 season. He also won the Florida Intercollegiate Championship. Kevin Hester returns after being out with an injury last season. "We have a good mixture of young and old," said Coach Charley Matlock.

Matlock has been coaching at Florida Southern College for the past 17 years. "I look for concentration, patience, talent, desire, the will to win, and endurance in my players," said Matlock. "It's a privilege to play; if you don't put forth the effort, you can't play in the tournament."

His players also have to be good students. In fact, the golf team has the highest grade point average of any sport team. "Golf probably takes more time and the players do better academically," said Matlock.

The golf team opened their season by playing in the U. S. Intercollegiate Tournament in California.

right: Brendan Hester shoots out of the bunker.

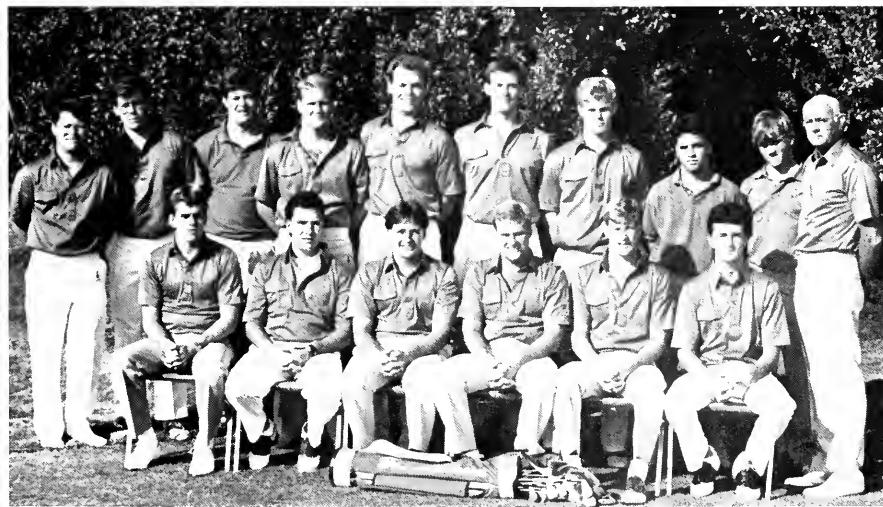


below: John Secunda gets off a beautiful drive at the Lone Palm Golf Course.





Oct. 6-9 U. S. Intercollegiate
Oct. 22-23 Dixie Intercollegiate
Nov. 4-5 Florida Intercollegiate
Feb. 10-12 1989 Gator
Invitational
Feb. 26-28 FSU Invitational
March 3-5 FSC/Imperial Lakes
Invitational
March 17-19 USF Invitational
March 31- April 2 Augusta Col.
Forest Hills In.
April 8-11 Southeastern
Intercollegiate
April 27-30 Billy Hitchcock
Intercollegiate



above: Dave Brown practices before a game. Left: row one: Tim Ling, Dave McMillan, Todd Mudge, Kevin Hester, Rodney Butcher, Gary Cona, row two: Eric Williams, John Secunda, Swain Beard, Brendan Hester, Eric Paquet, Steve Harrop, Dave Brown, Damian Gracia, Troy Wheat, Coach Matlock

Tennis

With leading players Dana Suttle and Kristen Henry, the 1988-89 Lady Moc Tennis team continues to be as good as its history. In the past seven years, the Florida Southern college tennis team has had six winning seasons. With four returning players, six freshmen in top positions, the team was in shape. "With a team so young, we're looking down the road," said Coach Ed Jeffries.

Members of the tennis team practiced two and a half to three hours a day. They spent time working on drills, on weights, and in challenge matches. "We improve with each match, it's just a matter of playing some and getting a little self-confidence," said Jeffries. Jeffries has been coaching tennis at Florida Southern for eight years. "I look for the desire to play and win, physical ability and a person who can fit into the Florida Southern College system," said Jeffries.

Returning players included Nancy Toborg, Jill Rickey, and Julie Esper.



Jody Carden, Anne Park, Heather Williams, Dana Suttle, Nancy Toborg, Susie Stringfellow, Jill Rickey, Ed Jeffries, Tracy Mann, Kristen Henry, Julie Esper, Sophia Henk and Lori Feingold.

Jan	19	Rollins
	20	Saint Leo
	31	Santa Fe CC (Exh)
Feb	2	Central Florida
	4	Jacksonville
	5	Barry
	9	Barry
	10	College of Boca Raton
	11	Florida Atlantic
	14	Stetson
	15	Eckerd
	16	Central Florida
	18	Tampa
	19	Florida Atlantic
	20	Saint Leo
	23	Stetson
Mar	6	Eastern Michigan
	8	Ball State
	10	Wingate
	13	Jacksonville State
	14	Wichita State
	15	Eckerd
	16	North Alabama
	17	Tampa
	18	Akron
	20-23	Abilene Invitational Tournament
	24	Louisiana State
	25	Harvard
	27	State University of New York



right Dana Suttle hits the ball back over the net below With the stroke of her racket Lori Feingold returns the ball



Nancy Toborg hits backhand to her opponent



Softball

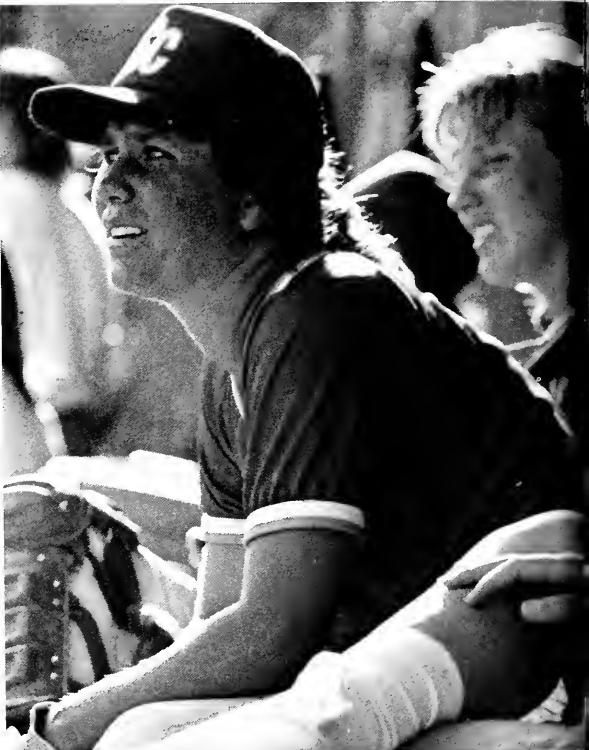
Practice for the 1988-89 Lady Mocs started in the fall; they practiced till November, then started once again in January. They practiced Monday thru Friday for two and a half to three hours a day. Once the season approached they also started practicing on weekends.

Head Coach Chris Bellotto worked with the team refining their fielding, batting, and throwing techniques. "We work on the fundamental of everything in a week long span," said Bellotto. Chris Bellotto, the only head coach the softball program has had, began her tenth season with the Lady Mocs. Bellotto said that the softball team is primarily an older team. "We have eight seniors this year."

Patsy Sugo, Dianne Wiedemann, and Mindy Finch are the captains for the Lady Mocs. "The captains help me in regard to responsibility, generally in the areas of attitude, focus, and direction," said Bellotto.

Jill Dittus

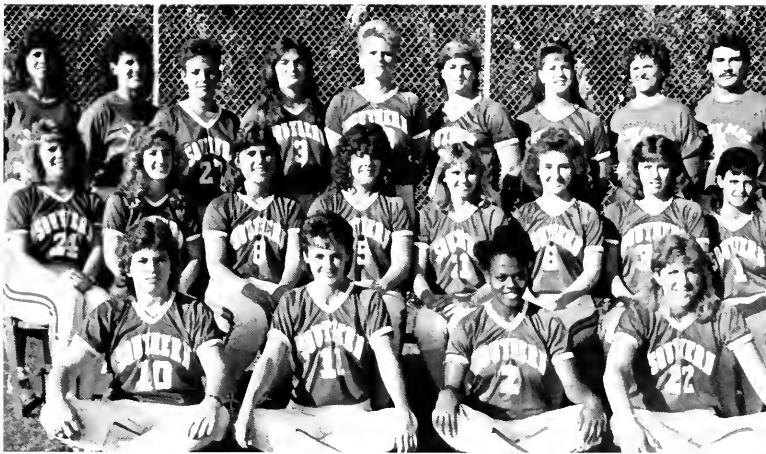
Debbie Rawn watches the game.



Sliding into home is Tracey Ringstaff.



Patsy Sugo fields a ball.



row one: Betty Tracy, Patsy Sugo, Tangie Burns, Jill Lewis. row two: Tracey Ringstaff, Jackie Folmar, Debbie Rawn, Mindy Finch, Deborah Lindemann, Renée Campbell, Dianna Wiedemann, Linda Southard; row three: Coach Chris Bellotto, Asst. Coach Susan Freeman, Cindy Johansen, Robin Allen, Nycki Sandstede, Kellie Robinson, Karen Kull, Asst. Coach Melanie Grimmel, Asst. Coach Al Bellotto.

Baseball

It became more than three years ago you're out for the 1988-89 Florida Southern Moc Baseball team after Coach Chuck Anderson started his practice schedule. Fall practice began the first day of classes and lasted for 56 days, until November 1. Spring practice began in January and lasted until May 12. The players practiced everyday from 2:30 til 5:30. Some players also practiced drills and lifted weights on their own. "The players practice the fundamentals and their weakest link in the chain. I emphasize working on weakness and all phases, individual and team, of the game," said Anderson.

Good grades are also a part of the team's regiment. "The NCAA grades are lower than my standards. If you don't make grades, you won't participate this semester. If your grades improve you will be eligible to next year," said Anderson. "Discipline must come first. You're here first for a college education. Second you're to do as well as you can on the field. And third, to have a good social and college life. Most people get out of sequence; they must stay in that order," said Anderson.



row 1: Mark Stolewski, Greg Nesmith, Rex Havens, Tony Haynes, Rayner Manso, Brad Edgington, Frank Mochak. row 2: Chris Allen, Jeff Fortune, Brian Van Hart, Ken Chapman, Jim Andrychuk, Jim Merola, Tim Zimmerman. row 3: Pat North, Jeff Kilpatrick, Jac Gelb, James Hurst, Eric Andrea, Gary Pipik, Rusty Clenney. row 4: Brock Witmyer, Jared Parrish, Todd Crawely, Mike Pogue, Todd Anthony, Tom Drell, and Jim Logan

left: Pat North swings at the ball. below: Jim Van Hart bunts.



Jan.	28	Alumni Game (Exh)
Feb.	8	Polk CC (Exh)
	11	Warren Southern
	14	Flagler
	15	South Florida CC (Exh)
	17	Florida Atlantic
	18	Boca Raton
	20	South Florida CC (Exh)
	24	Valdosta State
	25	Flagler
	26	Jacksonville
Mar.	1	Florida Atlantic
	2	Florida Atlantic
	3	Boca Raton
	5	Valdosta State
	6	Western Michigan
	7	Eastern Michigan
	8	Temple
	9	Temple
	10	Florida Valley State
	11	Lewis
	12	Lewis
	13	Detroit Tigers (Exh)
	15	St. Leo College
	16	St. Leo College
	17	Florida Atlantic
	18	Rhode Island
	20	Dartmouth
	21	Florida
	22	Eckerd
	24	Williams
	25	Florida Institute of Tech.
	26	Florida Institute of Tech.
	27	Barry
	29	Barry
	31	Siena College
Apr.	1	Tampa
	2	Tampa
	3	St. Leo College
	9	St. Leo College
	11	Florida Institute of Tech.
	12	Florida Institute of Tech.
	13	Florida
	16	Rollins
	18	Tampa
	19	Tampa
	20	Eckerd
	22	Eckerd
	27	Soviet National Union (Exh)
	28	Soviet National Union (Exh)
	28	Barry
	29	Barry
	30	Rollins
	31	Rollins
May	12	Jacksonville
	17-21	NCAA Division II Regional
	May 27-June 2	NCAA Division II Nationals

Jac Gelb pitches a strike ball.



right:
far right:
Logan

fast ball.
pitch is Joe



After hitting the ball, Gary Pipik heads for first base.



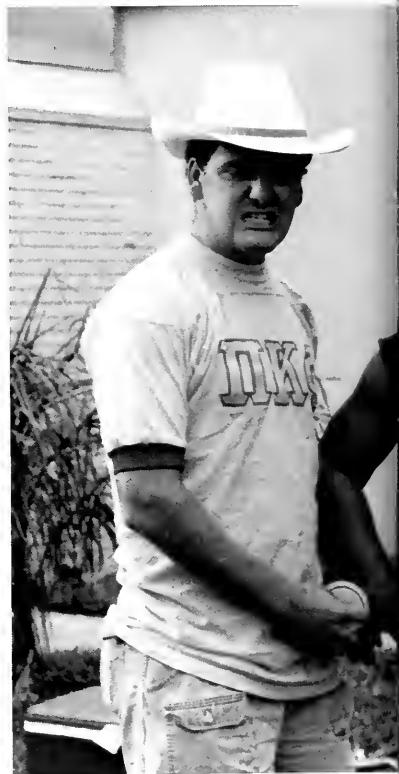
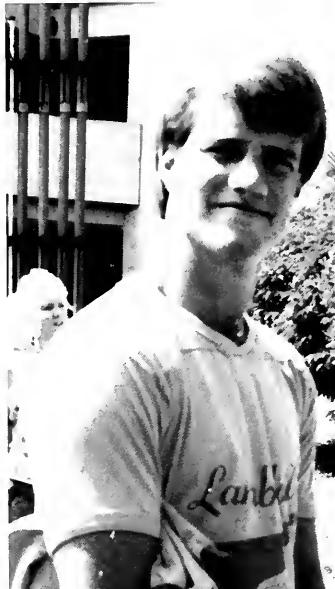
above: Pat North swings at the ball. left: Todd Crawely plays catcher in a home game.



Greeks



"Go Greek!", is the cry of many students at Florida Southern—and about 40% of them do go Greek. The Greek system at FSC is quite diverse and involves students from all walks of life. It provides friendship and fun and a strong bond between the sisters and brothers in each organization. Kelly Bloomer, a Kappa Delta sister said, "The Greeks exist to give the students the opportunity to gain friendship and quality experience in leadership and communication skills as well as long term relationships."



Two Pi Kapp brothers have fun at a cook-out.

Shannon McWilliams patiently waits for the new Lambda Chi A.M.'s to "run down the hill" on Bid Day.

Kappa Alpha brothers and lil sisters celebrate Bid Day.

Pike brothers and lil sisters pose outside their house.



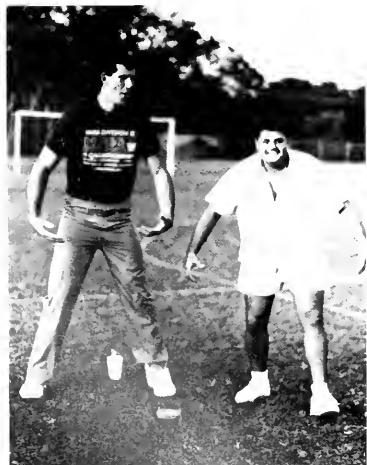


Sig Ep brothers Chuck Massa and John Vacca share a soda with Zeta's Binky Lew and Chanin Erich.

Senior ADPi's let off some steam at a local playground on Lake Parker.

KA

Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington and Lee Universities in 1865. The Kappa Alpha order formed its Gamma Pi chapter at Florida Southern in 1958. Kappa Alpha works each year to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The colors of Kappa Alpha are crimson and gold.



KA is . . . where's Earl . . . K-dog . . . Digger . . . Nasty (bearded version) . . . Tilbrook . . . You jerk . . . P. Muscle . . . Lennage . . . Friar Hunt . . . Kenneth Benton . . . Slavaki . . . Moo Goo Gai Pan . . . Lapass . . . You're cool . . . Jumper cables . . . Big O . . . Tennessee Tuxedo . . . Holli bum . . . Live Oak . . . Drive-In . . . Jose' . . . That's tight . . . Poker night . . . Tilly . . . One B. T. U. an hour.

KAPPA ALPHA



Marty Murphy
Micheal Miller
Scott Tilbrook
Joe Costello
Mike Hunter
Matt Smith
Dwight Chappell
Greg Karlson
Steve Harrop
Eric Geshart
Mike Rauza
Rhys Benton
Kris Kearny

Joe Norton
Neal Bretz
Lenny Moore
Bill Pope
Rob Mallon
Joe Dawson
Scott Cournoyer
Ian Springfield
Glen Fagan
John Micheal Insetta
Nick Russakis
Heddie Osika

DIEU
ET LES
DAMES



. Mallon head . . . Alfred E. Newman . . . Joe D. Raaaaoot . . . Coke-uh-min-joya . . . Ferris Bueller . . . Nervous . . . Glenster . . . Wyat

erson . . . The "B" word . . . Jif and Spot . . . Peevilly . . . Phineas J. Whoopee . . . You're the greatest . . . Smut night . . . The Littles . . . Ski

L X A

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston College on November 2, 1909. The Epsilon Xi chapter was installed at Florida Southern in April of 1938. Each year the fraternity hosts the Miss Greek Pageant to raise money for their national philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

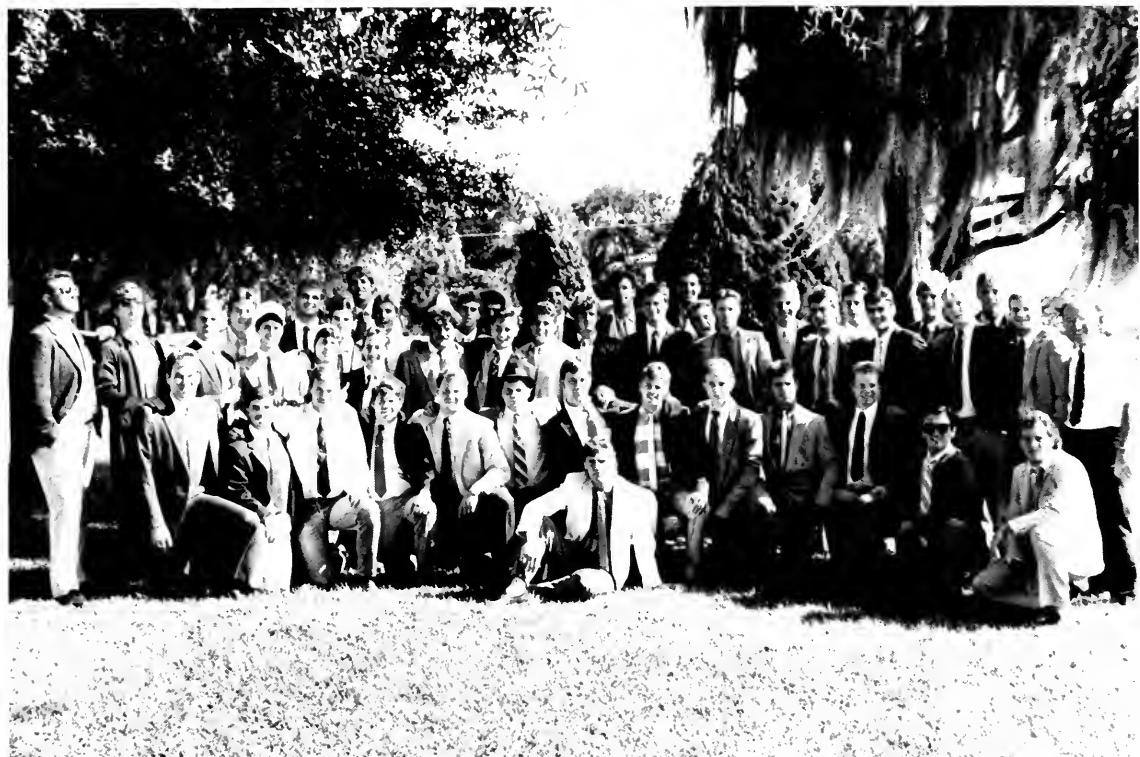


Lambda Chi is . . . Brotherhood . . . the Cross and Crescent . . . McIntosh Award . . . Grand High Alpha chapter . . . Academic achievement . . . Sweetheart Jackie . . . Brother Webb . . . Brother Varnum . . . Brother Parnell . . . Fraternity Education . . . Associate membership . . . Tough Shrent . . . Red mul . . . Brownie . . . Pipes . . . Tunnel Vision . . . KD sweetheart.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Jeff Anthony Mike Kircher
Devin Baillarge Tim Ling
Bill Bergquist Shannon McWilliams
Joe Biasella Chris Murray
Don Brittenham Paul Neivins
Craig Brook Kelly O'Gorman
John Cain John Padgett
Darren Carlton Eric Parker
Steve Cheek Cam Perkins
Tim Cooper Sean Pevarnik
Martin Conner Brady Query
Larry Fulvina Andy Raab
Rich Gagnon John Rader
Doug Flecking Bubba Lampert
Rob Gamble Allen Redstone
Mike Gelsardi Jeff Reinking
Lee Golden Barrett Schwitz
Shedria Grimes Wade Shelter
Eric Groth Trent Strauch
John Grove Roy Texy
John Jennings Gregg Tolishi
Mike Heydt Steve Urbani
Allen Mads Luis Veltz
Mike Hudson John Walter
Daryl Johnson Missoula Waters
Kenny Johnson Dave Whittlemore
Dave Wingfield Steve Woda



All sports 87-88 . . . Tug of war champs . . . Greek week with AOPi . . . Miss Greek Krista . . . American Cancer Society . . . Mom Walker . . . Sky Shark . . . Awesome little sisters . . . I. C. U . . . Water wars . . . Lumpy . . . Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey . . . Sweet Lou . . . Quack attack . . .

Π Κ Α

William Allbritton
Robert Bailey
Bryan Beswick
John Bonderman
Richard Caron
Lawrence Citterelli
Kyle O. Colle
Mark Dobresch
Bryce Edelson
R. J. Fuhr
Kenny Hazlett
Kevin Hegarty
Chris Hess
Neal Horrum
Kwin Kemp
Chris Leibel
Joseph Liethead
Scott Manthorne
Jim Bessell
Sergio France
Greg Jolly
Mark Sullivan

John Marshall
Lawrence Masterson
Mike Moran
Robert Muir
Richard Muttschler
John Newbold
Robert Odiorne
John Odiorne
Dwight Pringle
Reeves
John Bemis
John Boyer
Daniel Stumpf
Jeffrey Voth
Peter Williston
Monte Young
Ben Allbritton
Tom Buckley
Fred Del Duca
Al Garcia
Brian Sefcik
Ben Yocam



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. The Delta Delta chapter at Florida Southern was originally founded in 1946. The Pikes strive to maintain high standards of lasting brotherhood, good times, and the great tradition of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Pike is . . . The meaning of shield and diamond . . . Dream Girl Shannon . . . Canes . . . The Rush . . . Phi Phi Kappa Alpha . . . Jamaica . . . L D . . . Corona . . . Rebels vs. Yankees . . . Gore . . . Love . . . Mom Fletch . . . Shadow . . . Loud . . . The privileged few . . . Rechartered . . .

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Sisters . . . Big Dogs . . . Fire truck . . . U4bace . . . Wolfman . . . Smags . . . the Oaks . . . Willy . . . Stump . . . Get it in . . . The man from avenue . . . Enough said.

Π Κ Φ

The Beta Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established at Florida Southern College in 1948 with the national chapter being founded on December 10, 1904. The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold, blue and white.



Pi Kappa Phi is . . . The only fraternity on campus . . . Chip . . . John . . . Tim . . . Steve . . . Bennyman . . . 40 years of Beta Beta . . . Dedication to the jungle . . . Look here B! . . . I luv this I luv that . . . Going back to Kau's . . . Ah, Here . . . Strada Lives . . . Look at that Dumpah . . . Nice Yettes pledges today?



Greeks

PI KAPPA PHI



Basil E. Clair Jr.
Dale G. Thomas
Timothy J. Mori
Tony Muccino
Nicholas Pollero
William Sheehan
Charles Pons
Ted Fritz
Justin Wallace
John Callabelli

Steve Sawyer
Jag Taylor
Curt Sawyer
Matt Munich
Brad Lamb
Jim Smith
Michael Ryan
Bill Nelson
Peter Golotko



.. Split Ready Bake ... Good Brew and Good Chew ... Greek Week Champs 87 and 88 ... Snooker Hop de Nicker Bocker ... Welcome to ... No more fun day in the Hyundai ... Heh, heh, heh ... The untarnished pledge class ... Unity ... Brotherhood ... Have you hazed your

Σ A E

On May 8, 1956 at the University of Alabama, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nationally founded. Florida Gamma chapter was established at Florida Southern in 1949. The lion represents the chapter's dedication to vitality as well as the virtue of being a true gentleman and embracing eternal friendship.



SAE is . . . Iota Beta . . . Brotherhood . . . Yo'B' Get out of my life!! . . . Pi Gamma . . . Little Siststers . . . Leo . . . Sweetheart Beth . . . I have . . . Violets . . . "Are you pulling a "weebe"?" . . . Epsilon Beta . . . Who Drove you back, Hawk? . . . The Bing-Bang Theory lives on! . . . Sigma you! . . . Gamma Tau . . . He-man woman hater club . . . Hot box . . . Phi Tau . . . Insulin farts . . . Zim Doggin' . . . Hiiii Dave! . . . Firecracker

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Gary Kranendonk
Mark Landregan
Bret Sytniewski
Bob Tiffany
Dave Korwin
Drew Marszal
Brian Funk
John Moore
Dave Voigt
Bill Manzene
Bret Hawkins

Frank Buzzanca
Steve Turner
Chris Rodgers
Wade Ferris
Jim Merrell
Mike Crouch
Greg Cunningham
Rick Coppolla
Todd Plumlee
Greg Osborn
Phil Martina
Larry Utinski



it, but then again I love it . . . You like that, Doncha? . . . Alpha Gamma . . . Where is she? . . . She knows about it . . . Gotta big ole woodie!! Beta get Aaahooout! . . . I gotta get out of this place . . . Sigma Gamma . . . The original sunrisers . . . Pi Chi . . . Baby, Baby . . . Buster wants . . . Fest 88 . . . Toga . . . Phi Alpha.

Σ X

The national organization of Sigma Chi was established in 1855 with the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Florida Southern being founded in 1959. Each year the Sigma Chi's sponsor Derby Week to raise money for the philanthropy, the Adam Walsh Fund. The white cross is a symbol of Sigma Chi which stands for the high privilege and eternal friendships that its members share.



Sigma Chi is . . . Norman Shield . . . I-week . . . Ritual . . . The White Cross . . . Quote board . . . Rumor board . . . Top 10 list . . . Jump-a-thon . . . Suhey . . . Hallway bowling . . . Oval Office (Elvis lives) . . . Sig Rama . . . flames . . . Baby Hue . . . Conman . . . Corny . . . Yonkers . . . Odie

SIGMA CHI



Gary James
Scott Deeds
Greg Hearn
Roman Polivka
Rob Wright
Brian Hasson
Neal Harris
Dan Conser
Matt Stevens
Andy Ames
Keith Lewis
Don Molloy
Kevin Orth
Mark Tedeschi
Brian Robare
Scott James
Jack Lowman
Rick Ricart
Mark Campo

Bob Fontana
Russ Bowen
Dave Jenkins
Brian O'Driscoll
Dave Noetzel
Mike Standifer
Steve Horne
Joe DeVico
Allen Kreuscher
Pat Sullivan
Brad Foran
Bill McDowell
Chris Novay
Abel Putnain
Watson Straub
Mark Sullivan
Brett Thompson
Joel Blake



... Brotherhood ... Club ... Wheelhouse ... Cleo Wallace Center ... Cue-less Oval Pool ... Derby ... Sweetheart Ashley ... Little sisters ... Chuckles ... Anideal ... True brotherhood and a way of life.

Andy Hernan Lanny Slaughter
Mark Ross Chuck Massa
Bill Elliott Rob Pursell
Dave Smith Geoff Freebern
Tony Schriffert Chris Cummo
Tom O'Connell Lee Stuart
Dave Bowen Bill Snyder
Steve Wroblecki John Vacca
Mike Wentz Pat Broughton
Chris Leach Gregg Patterson
Jim Gillie



On November 1, 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Richmond College. The Florida Delta chapter was started at Florida Southern in May of 1949. The Sig Ep philanthropy is the American Heart Association. The fraternity was founded on the principles of diligence, virtue, and brotherly love and strives to maintain high standards of those ideals.



Sig Ep is . . . Diligence . . . Brotherly love . . . Chilli . . . Dinky . . . Mahatma . . . Buddha . . . Shiney . . . Smokey . . . ABAC . . . 4th Floor . . . Poobah . . . I love college algebra . . . Breakfast . . . Headbutt . . . Nice hubcaps . . . Fatty's . . . Zimm Dogin' . . . K of C . . . We love our sweet-

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Like it or not we're the best thing going today . . . Not now . . . Right now . . . Just say yes . . . Seeya . . . V-Ball . . . Soccer . . . Sambo's heart . . . Sig Ep one time . . . Blue room . . . Virtue.

Θ X

Theta Chi began in April of 1856 at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The Gamma Delta chapter of Theta Chi at Florida Southern was established on May 4, 1946. The fraternity colors are red and white with the fraternity striving to make its goal to have unity and respect for each other.



Theta Chi is . . . Tight . . . Hess . . . Deggs . . . Oley . . . Luke . . . Joe Don . . . Evans . . . Rip Club . . . Stud Club . . . X-Club . . . Heaven . . . Pledgeship . . . Brotherhood does not change.

THETA CHI



Kevin Hester Joe Lucas
Michael Deignan Randy Jacobs
Joe Crotty Mike Hayes
Mike Evans Bill Reilly
Charles Hartman Dave Murphy
Joel Olson



The Wall . . . Chilis Rallies . . . Late Night Battles . . . Football . . . New Regime . . . Alum . . . Brotherhood . . . You lose . . . Drag it . . . Mystique

AXO

In 1985, Alpha Chi Omega celebrated 100 years of existence since its beginning at DePauw University in October of 1885. The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Florida Southern College was installed on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, the red carnation is their flower, and olive green and scarlet are the colors. The motto of Alpha Chi Omega is "Together Let Us Seek The Heights."



Alpha Chi is . . . sisterhood . . . best friends . . . unity . . . red carnations . . . candlelights . . . rail sings . . . Honor Walk 88 . . . sexy sweet . . . larva love . . . foofers . . . Freshens . . . goobering . . . fraternity sweethearts . . . Freddy the Salamander . . . peace . . . throw it . . . the . . . studs from hell . . . Pizza Hut . . . long whites . . . carnation ball . . . shoe polishing . . . Roomdogs . . . ooh-ahh . . . Who's it for? . . . Boys . . . cafe potatoes . . . get off . . . Alpha Sky . . . road trips . . . F.F . . . the Bold and the Beautiful . . . "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" . . . line

— ALPHA CHI OMEGA —



Kim Allen
Megan Arthur
Stephani Ball
Hilary Booth
Suzie Bretz
Kim Cates
Cheryl Cohen
Jean Corr
Sarah Crossman
Karen Delaney
Michelle Eads
Julie Fitzpatrick
Beth Fraser
Tammy Getchius
Dee Dee Green
Katherine Hague
Jennifer Hansen
Linda Harvey
Barbara Hiers
Nancy Hilton
Shelly Holloway
Farrel Inman
Michele Inman
Ronda Johnston
Karen Kay
Carrie Klimas
Tricia Krinek

Connie Levy
Molly Malloy
Leigh Manning
Karen McCurdy
Debby Milgate
Nicole Morin
Kim Muse
Debbie Musser
Laura Newell
Kristin Overstreet
Bonnie Pierce
Jill Rickey
Tracey Ringstaff
Helen Robertson
Julie Saunders
Nannette Seacrest
Dianne Stateler
Jill Taylor
June Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Cassady
Townsend
Lesley Townsend
Paige Trane
Lori Valentik
Tanya Varney
Sheila Yasrebi



heart Rob . . .water fights . . .TGIF's . . .QUOTA . . .Omega Love . . .Senior Fossils . . .phone tag . . .athletes . . .slurpee and DQ run . . .Breakfast Club . . .Kaus . . .Dork . . .Chilis . . .bye-bye now . . .Susan! . . .Awesome Chi Guys . . .little sisters . . .you know . . .the weader are like underwear . . .lake walkers . . .Christmas Cozy . . .Walmart/Pharmor . . .senior wills . . .serenades . . .the Lyre Bird . . .lucious dancing . . .Days of our Lives . . .the proud crowd . . .the funnest girls in America . . .undoubtedly the very best sorority in America.

A Δ Π

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest sorority in the college fraternal system with its founding date of May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College. The Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Florida Southern College was founded on April 27, 1946. The colors of the sorority are azure blue and white. Its symbol is the lion and its flower is the violet. Alpha Delta Pi's motto is "We live for each other."



Alpha Delta Pi is . . . The first and finest . . . Sweetheart Neal . . . Proper and Prim . . . Blue Shoes . . . Mates . . . Five Chapter Sweethearts . . . Too Many . . . Diamond Ball . . . Lions . . . Violets . . . The Six-Pack . . . EP's . . . Bru-Cru . . . Single Women at Ladies Night . . . Pitsters . . . alty . . . Margaritaville at the Koner . . . Pledge Retreats . . . Sincere Friendships . . . We Live For Each Other!

— ALPHA DELTA PI —



Kelly Barnes
Beth Brown
Paige Dempsey
Julie Hart
Shannon Hastings
Kim Koch
Wendy Meyer
Ashley Moore
Jill Pettigrew
Beth Pettersen
Amy Prough
Cheryl Ranson
Anita Scheffer
India Sheppard
Jill Standifer
April Tolman
Jeannie Williams
Vanessa Anderson
Kelli Clements
Sheri Corman
Teresa DeFazio
Denise Dwyer
Brittany Honeycutt

Mindy Johnson
Ruthie Luton
Sheila Miles
Lara Schumacher
Sheri Smith
Heather Strickland
Ashley Wright
Kimberly Dickinson
Geri Dority
Amy Dziamba
Julie Schmidt
Shannon Smith
DeEllen Swann
Kathy Terry
Stephanie Bernard
Beth Fox
Jeanne Gilman
Trisha Nederfeld
Kim Perkins
Alex Raney
Kim Ready
Jenny Smith
Mindy Wnuk



PACAS . . . PATA . . . Big Brothers . . . Big Underwear . . . 1st Class ADPi . . . VDT . . . Eta Beta Rules . . . Pi Love . . . Spirit . . . Candlelights-L. S's and B. S's . . . Cafe-Rats . . . Psuedo-Mates . . . Shack 21 . . . SP's Senior Wills . . . the "Best" Functions . . . Wild Wild West . . . Loy-

A O P I

Barnard College was the founding place of Alpha Omicron Pi on January 2, 1897. The Kappa Gamma chapter of AOPI was installed at Florida Southern College on May 5, 1946. The mascot of the sorority is the Panda bear, the flower is the Jacquemunot Rose and their color is cardinal red.

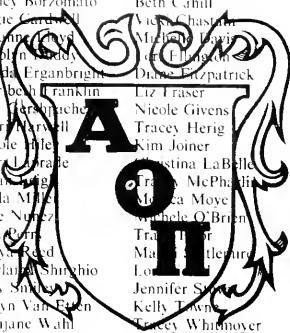


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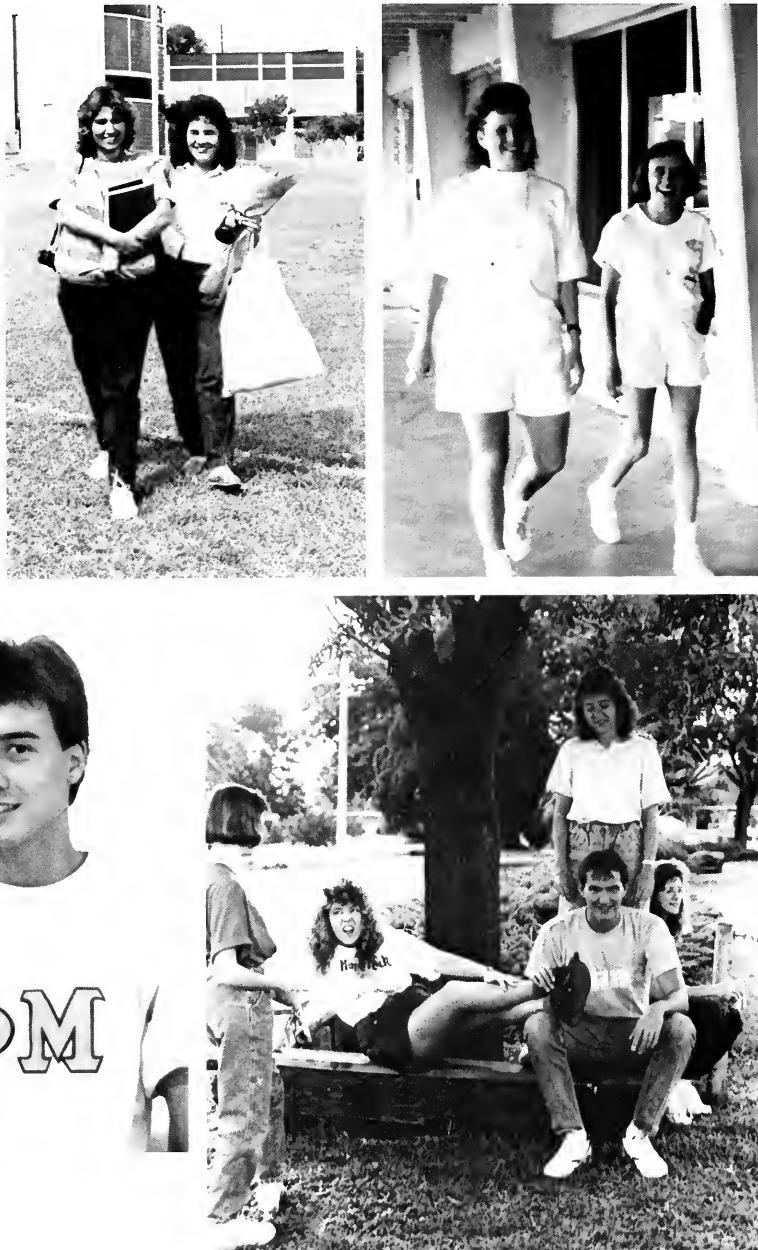
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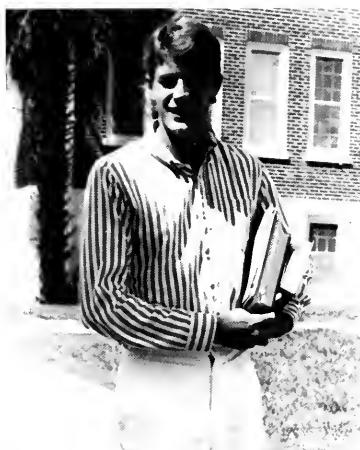


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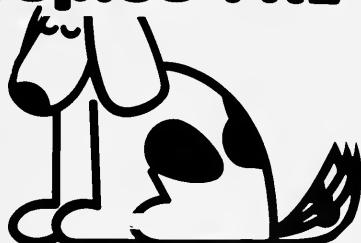
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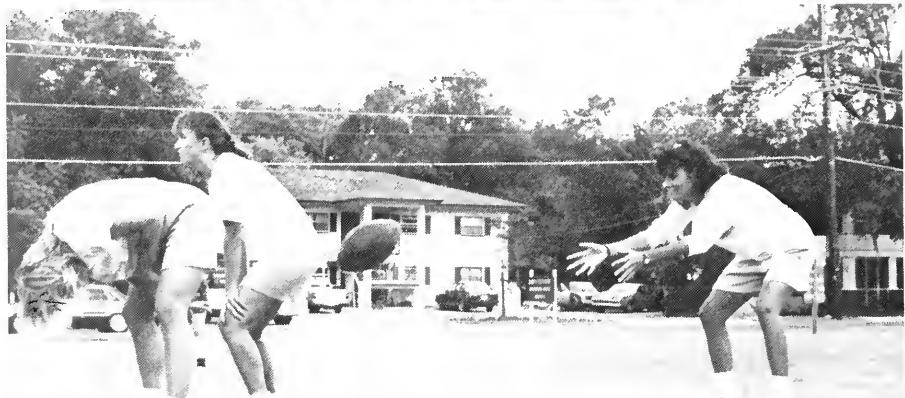
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